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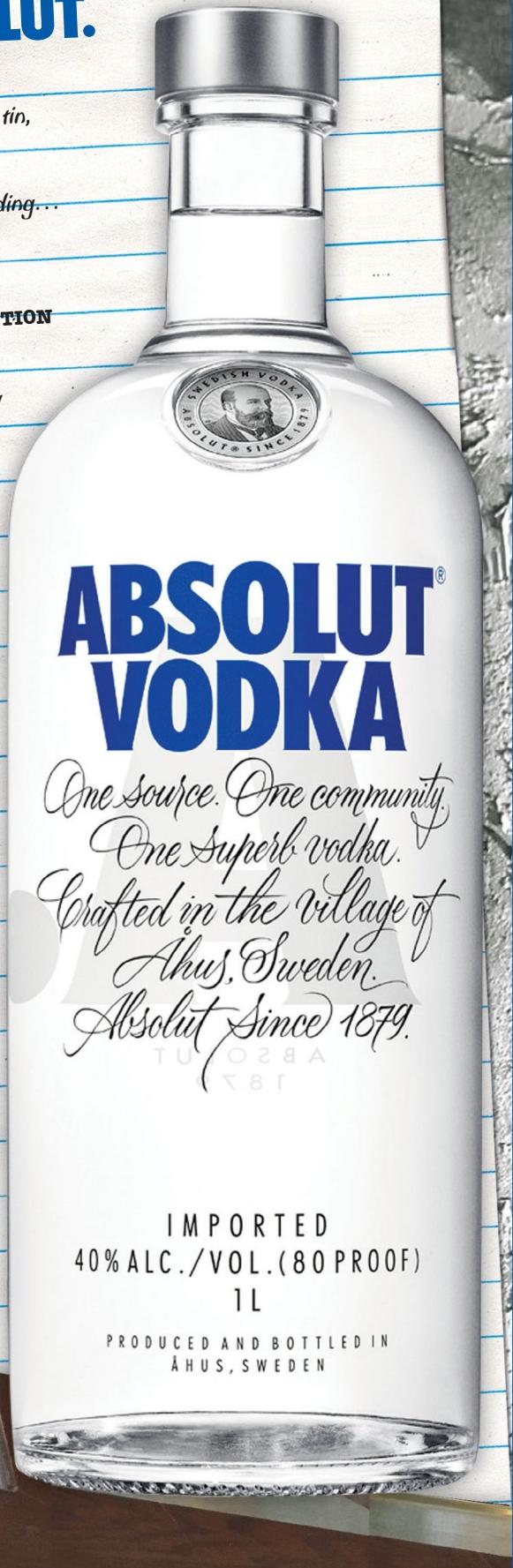
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Number of Powderhorn Park purse snatchings reported to Minneapolis police since April 18

\$150 million

Amount of welfare the Minnesota United will receive from the state for their new St. Paul stadium

\$98 million

Last year's pay for Mylan Chairman Robert Coury, whose 400 percent increase in the price of EpiPens led to scandal and plummeting stock prices

"I always wondered why I couldn't find a Rolls Royce dealership or a Charles Schwab branch in that neighborhood."

Reader Brian Harvey responds to "US Internet appears to be redlining Powderhorn Park with fiber expansion," at citypages.com.

THE EFFETE CROWD

REPUBLICANS IN the Minnesota Legislature have done their best to keep Minneapolis and St. Paul from evolving into modern cities. Last session, they tried to halt funding for light rail and ban both cities from enacting worker-friendly laws on sick leave and the minimum wage.

They were most successful in stopping Minneapolis' ban on plastic bags, believing that any act of devotion to Mother Nature will make them look effete and cause them to have amorous thoughts about Anderson Cooper.

But in their quest for artificial masculinity, the GOP managed to reach new heights of candied pretension. When you leave every looming problem for your kids and grandkids to deal with, "effete" be thy middle name.

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TARGET FIELD reveals free, nostalgia-heavy outdoor movie nights

University of Minnesota track teammates Justin Rabon and Brad Nuemann are the **STATE'S FASTEST GAY COUPLE**

Genocide and mini-golf in the **WALKER SCULPTURE GARDEN** in Minneapolis

That **SHRIEKING SOUND** in Uptown Minneapolis on Monday night, explained [Video]

4 Minneapolis-St. Paul burgers made Thrillist's list for **TOP 100 BURGERS** in America

WHISTLEBLOWER SUIT

Columbia Heights Taco Bell manager claims he was fired for calling out filthy food hazards

At 58, William Bisek decided that he wanted to run his own Taco Bell. He had experience in restaurants, owning pubs in Centerville and Fridley for more than two decades, which left him with an outsized concern for food safety.

In January he was hired by Border Foods — a New Hope Taco Bell franchisee with more than 50 restaurants in Minnesota — as a manager-in-training at the Columbia Heights location.

The training period was a sham, says Bisek's lawyer, Peter Christian. Instead of being groomed to become a general manager who would one day run his own restaurant, Bisek was used for day-to-day grunt labor, making tacos.

Soon, he began to notice food safety problems, according to a whistleblower lawsuit Bisek filed against Border Foods.

These included mold growing in the water supply tank, mold covering the soda dispensing spouts that was "green, gooey, with a foul odor and clearly contaminating the beverages," expired meat and tortillas served to customers, and the storing of a toilet brush and plunger "often dripping with used tissue paper and toilet water" near the front register, where customers placed their orders.

Bisek repeatedly reported these problems to his manager, according to the suit. When management seemed not to care, he began to document the violations in a store log mandated by Taco Bell corporate.

The day after he put it all in writing, an area manager fired him. When he asked for a written explanation, human resources responded he was fired "for failure to meet performance expectations



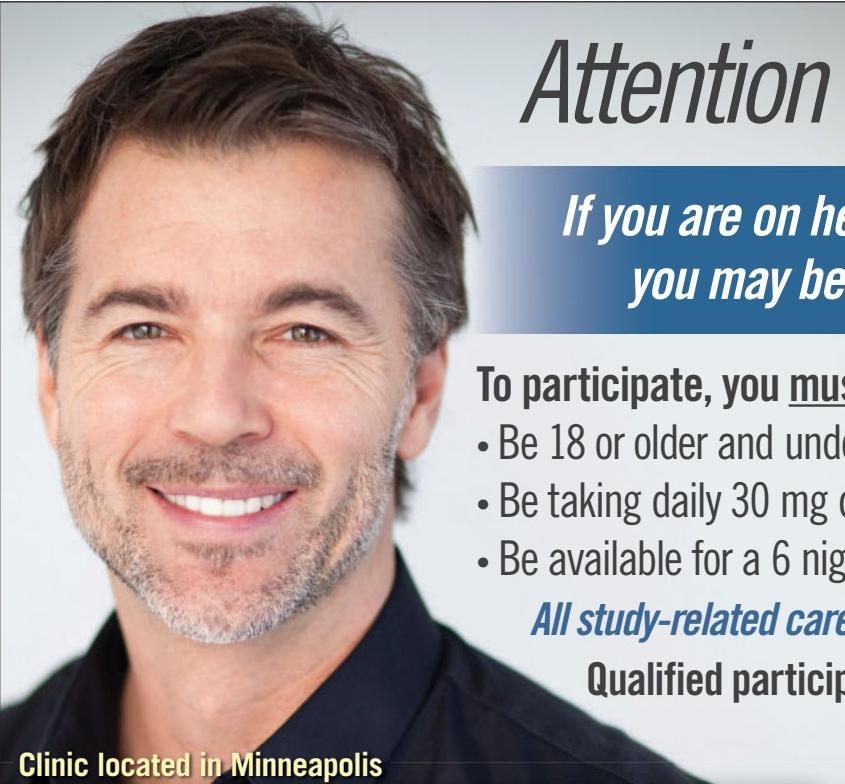
A lawsuit cites mold in the kitchen and expired meat served to customers.

during training," according to the suit.

Border Foods did not respond to requests for comment.

"What is particularly compelling to me here is that he was terminated the

day after he reported the violations," Christian says. "And of course the fact that these violations are so shocking and appalling, they're so clear, from our perspective." —SUSAN DU



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Don't Do It Yourself

How to build a backyard patio in 23 miserable steps

1. Tell everyone.

Announce loudly and unprompted to friends and quickly annoyed strangers that you plan to build a patio once this weather gets nice. Ignore their frowns.

2. Presume competence.

3. Assemble materials.

Make a shopping list based on your perusal of up to two online guides. Stuff is delivered via semi-truck, forklift, and pallet. Examine the lighter items in your hands and tap your knuckles on the big ones so the delivery guy knows you appreciate quality material when you see it.

4. Recruit friends.

Promise "tacos!!!" and "beers till they run out!" Bonus round: The real repayment will be your expertise when they all build their own patios.

5. Delay, via group text.

"so pumped! but not sure about the weather this weekend..." (Punctuate with macho emoji.)

6. Commence pre-commencement.

Gather your crew early one morning so everyone can watch instructional YouTube videos and discuss a comprehensive work plan.

7. Watch one instructional YouTube video.

Or part of it. (It gets super boring in the middle.)

8. Watch funny YouTube videos.

Your friend knows a few good ones you haven't seen.

9. Break for lunch.

10. Excavate.

A patio bed five inches deep means unearthing more dirt than you knew existed. Fill a wheelbarrow several hundred times, taking care to deposit its payload onto your shoes. After several hours announce, "Close enough," and quit.

11. "Level" the dirt.

Now physically exhausted, try something that commands precision. Give it a couple minutes. Quit.

12. Deflect.

Six hours in, and you are the proud owner of a misshapen dirt pit. Plant seeds of self-doubt in volunteers. Glance at them sideways and ask, "You sure you're doing that right?" Ask if they paid attention to the video. If this patio sucks, you will need a scapegoat.

13. Re-level the dirt.

Use a "plate compactor," a behemoth that weighs 250 pounds and steers like a snowblower on Neptune. Its main feature is kicking up immense plumes of dirt, which you consume by the mouthful. Spray lightly with water until the dust you're eating is easier to chew.

14. Google "plate compactor doesn't work."

Quit.

15. Lay sand.

More than you will find on some island nations. Imagine carrying Guam into your backyard. The store has thoughtfully ripped softball-sized holes in each

bag. But at least most of it spills in your garage, making the sandbags noticeably lighter as you carry them.

16. Level the sand.

Note: This is your last chance to bury small, incriminating items. Think: receipts.

17. Break.

Consume four to six beers, pausing only to tell everyone they're almost done. Remind them how good lunch was.

18. Place stones.

Pick up each heavy stone — they're known as "pavers," though you prefer the official title "those fucking things" — and place gently. If two stones do not adjoin properly, pound them into place with a rubber mallet. If they still don't fit, use the mallet on whoever just set them down.

19. Rethink your friends.

Is this really their best effort? Clearly not: Just look at it! When King Tut saw stonework like this, he had the whole crew dipped in bronze and dumped in the basement of the Sphinx. You don't owe these people anything. You've revealed their incompetence. What could be more valuable?

20. Fill gaps with sand.

This sand is "polymeric," which means it is more expensive, comes in a giant jug, turns to glue, and has sex with both genders. Toss it all over the place and use brooms to carefully sweep it into the cracks between your just-set stones. This takes a long time. Perhaps forever.



Mike Mullen

21. Remove excess sand.

Use a leafblower, which will also blast away every single grain of sand you just spent so long sweeping in between the cracks. Drink two more beers. Repeat step 21.

22. Consider your neighbor.

That silent man who has never so much as made eye contact, despite your increasingly friendly gestures, which have turned you into a Miss America bobblehead doll. Once finished, your patio should carry rainwater away from your home's foundation... and into a pool that will form in his judiciously manicured lawn. Some day you will die on this patio by his hand.

23. Wet sand, quit.

Using the last remaining strength in your arm, spray a light mist over the patio. This, plus the many layers so carefully constructed beneath, should hold your patio in place for decades. Those beers must be kicking in. Or maybe it's the sunset. Or a sense of accomplishment. But you realize it's the most beautiful, best-built thing you've ever seen. If only Tut was here. He would've loved it. ☀

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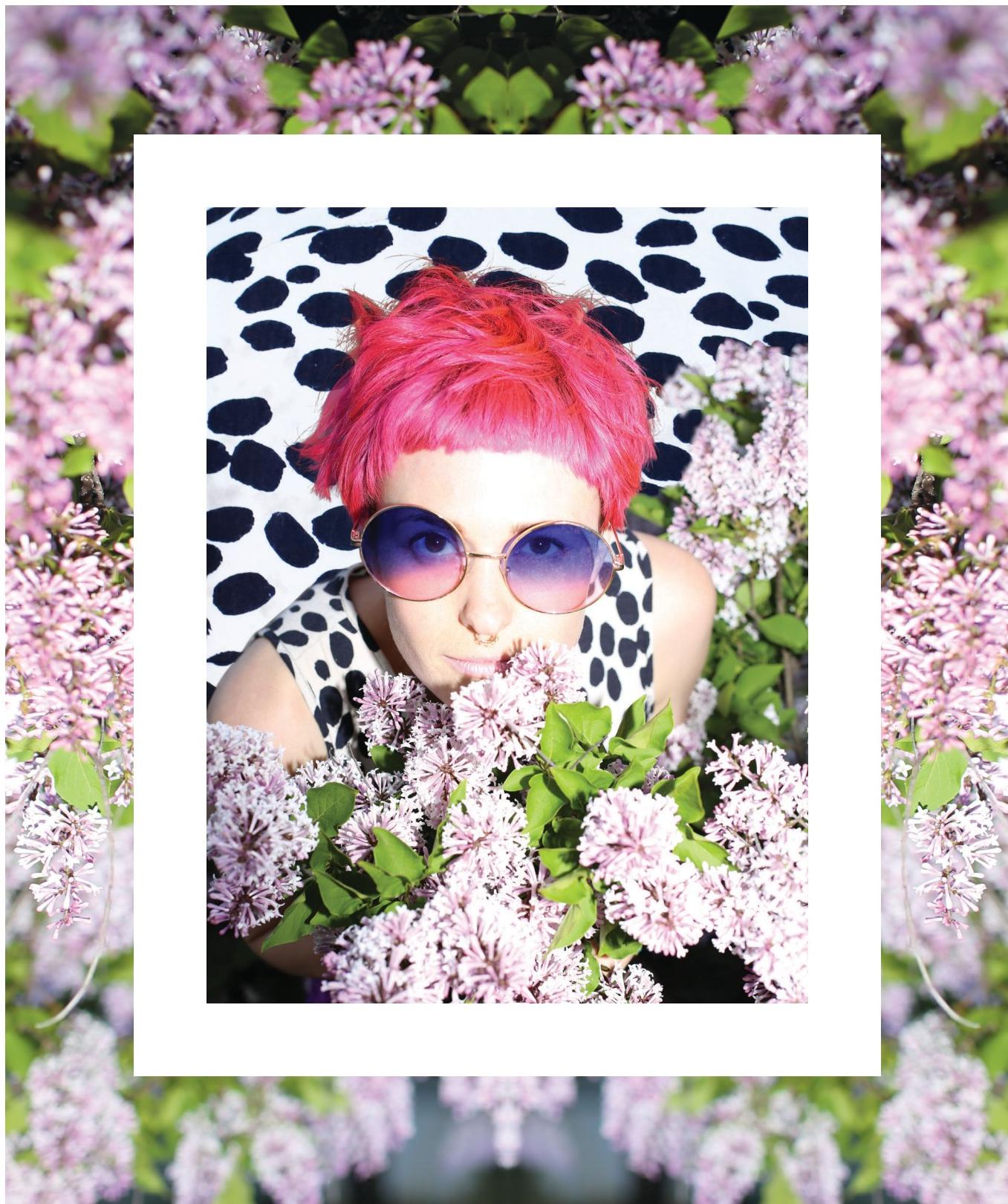
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Movie Screenings

BRIT'S ANNUAL OUTDOOR MOVIE SERIES

Every Monday, August 14 through September 4, Brit's Pub in downtown Minneapolis clears the lawn bowlers from its rooftop green-sward for an outdoor screening of British cinema. The schedule includes 'The Girl on the Train' (August 14), 'Florence Foster Jenkins' (August 21), 'Bridget Jones's Baby' (August 28), and 'Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them' (September 4). Head over a little before the show starts at 8:30 p.m., grab a pint of Guinness, and watch the sun go down. Visit www.britspub.com for more information. Free. Brit's Pub, 1110 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, 612-332-3908.

CINEMA AND CIVICS

This year Cinema and Civics hosts outdoor screenings every Wednesday in June. The night begins at 7:45 p.m. with live music and snacks for sale, followed by family-friendly movies at dusk. If you haven't seen 'Frozen,' you'll have a chance to take it in on June 7. Mega-blockbuster 'Independence Day: Resurgence' screens June 14, and the feel-good Tom Hanks flight drama, 'Sully,' will be shown on June 21. The series ends on June 28 with the award-winning 'Hidden Figures.' For more information on the lineup of films or cancellations in inclement weather, visit www.facebook.com/cinemaandcivics. Stevens Square Park, 1801 Stevens Ave. S., Minneapolis.

LATE NIGHT AT THE RIVERVIEW

When you're settled into your theater seat, watching your favorite movie, jangling all that extra pocket change from your uber-cheap (\$3!) movie tickets, you'll relish the truth: Sometimes the best things happen late at night. Starting June 9 and running all the way through September 2, the Riverview Theater will screen various classics such as 'Ferris Bueller's Day Off,' 'The Shining,' 'Princess Mononoke,' 'The Big Lebowski,' and the original 'Ghostbusters.' Showtime is 11:30 p.m. every Friday and Saturday night. For more information or to see the full lineup, visit www.riverviewtheater.com. Riverview Theater, 3800 42nd Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-729-7369.

MIDNIGHT MOVIES AT UPTOWN THEATRE

This summer, Uptown Theatre will continue to do what it does best: screening quirky, iconic, hard-to-find, and enduring classics at midnight screenings on Friday and Saturday nights. The upcoming schedule includes the awesomely crappy 'The Room' (June 23), cult classic 'Donnie Darko' (June 9-10), and the beloved 'Kiki's Delivery Service' (June 16-17). 'The Silence of the Lambs,' 'Something Wild,' and 'Clueless' will also terrify and amuse midnight stoners, late-night romantics, and caffeine-loaded college kids each Friday and Saturday night. Uptown Theatre, 2906 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis; 612-823-3005.

MOVIES IN THE PARKS

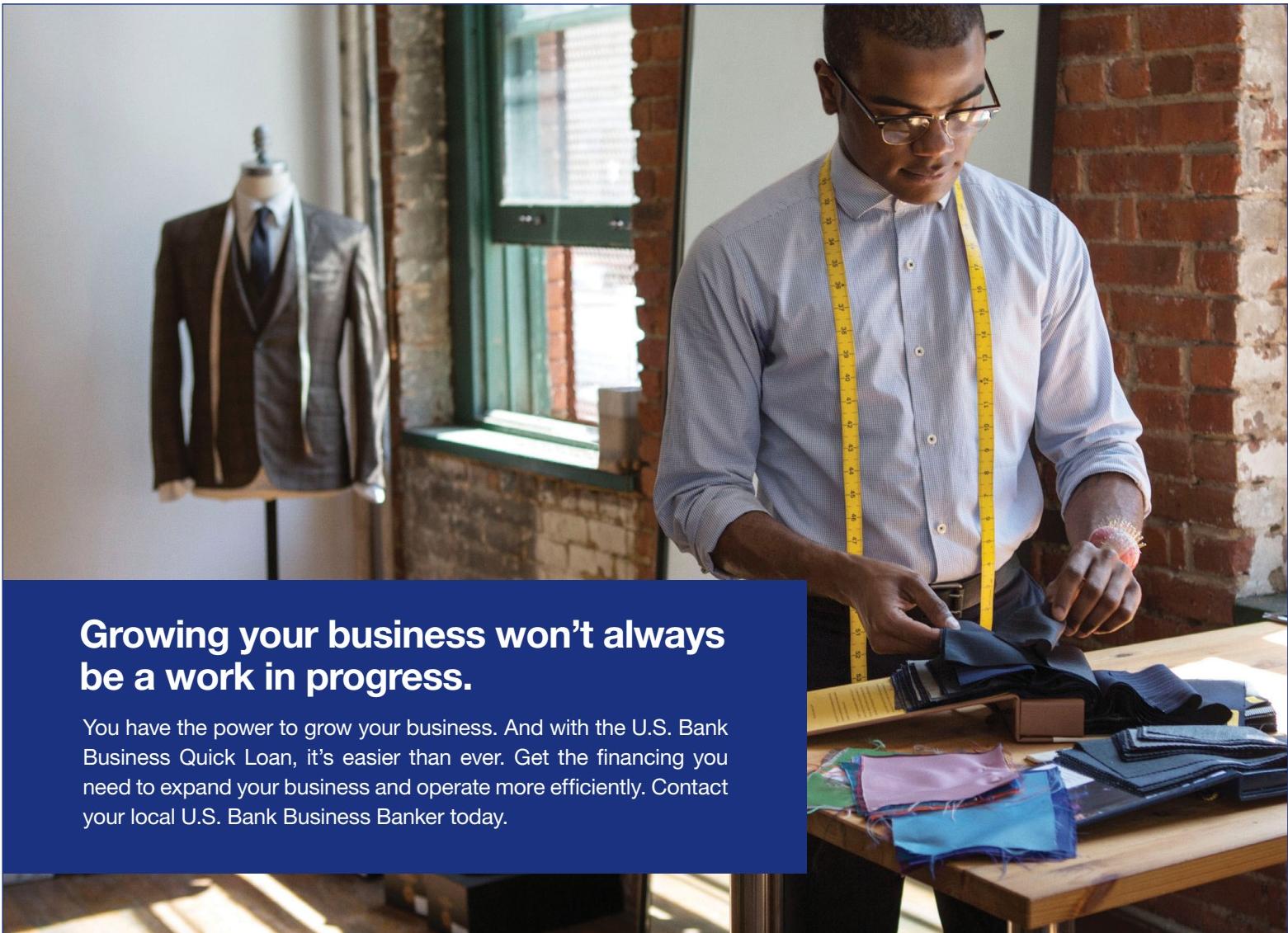
Once again, the Minneapolis Park Board is bringing over 70 free film screenings to neighborhoods across the city. This year's lineup is especially awesome. There are 2016 mega-hits ('Rogue One: A Star Wars Story'), recent critical darlings ('Fences,' 'La La Land,' 'Hidden Figures'), awesomely cheesy '80s flicks ('Ghostbusters,' 'The Princess Bride,' 'Ferris Bueller's Day Off'), and golden-era classics ('Breakfast at Tiffany's,' 'Singing in the Rain'). Oh yeah, and they also have some awful-looking stuff that might be fun to watch after a few beers ('Minions,' 'Pan,' 'Passengers'). All of these shows start at dusk. Bring a blanket, snacks, and, most importantly, bug spray. For more info, check out Park and Rec's handy website: [www.mplsmusicandmovies.com](http://mplsmusicandmovies.com). Movies are screening now through August 26.

MOVIE MONDAYS

Head up to Crave's rooftop this summer for weekly flicks. The series includes '80s hits like 'Caddyshack' (June 26) and 'Top Gun' (July 4), cult classics such as 'The Big Lebowski' (July 10) and 'Office Space' (July 24), and violent summertime releases including 'Pulp Fiction' (July 31) and 'Scarface' (August 28). Weekly screenings run now through September 4. See the complete schedule at www.facebook.com/CraveMinneapolis. Crave Rooftop, 824 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis; 612-332-1133.

MOVIES ON THE LAKE

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New Hope' (June 17), 'Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back' (June 24), and 'Star Wars: Return of the Jedi' (July 1). For updates and more info, visit www.facebook.com/comodockside. Screenings are at dusk. Como Dockside, 1360 N. Lexington Pkwy., St. Paul; 651-666-9491.

SOUND FOR SILENTS: FILM + MUSIC

After 38 years of summertime movies in Loring Park, the Walker Art Center is doing things a little differently this season. This year's cinema celebration will take place on one evening (Thursday, August 17 at dusk). The museum will host revelers on the grassy hill as they watch silent-film selections from 1920s by Dada artists Hans Richter and Viking Eggeling. The works will feature an original soundtrack – commissioned by the Walker – by Ryan Olson (Poliça, Gayngs) performed by the Marijuana Deathsquads. Best of all, the event is completely gratis. Find more details at www.walkerart.org. Walker Art Center, 1750 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, 612-375-7600.

THURSDAY MOVIES

Before you hit the light rail for home after work, head to dinner and then take in a movie by the Target Field Station, where they'll be screening flicks on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. The lineup includes 'Footloose' (June 8), 'The Parent Trap' (1961, June 29), 'Inside Out' (July 13), the Aquatennial Candid Canines Film Fest (July 20), 'Finding Dory' (August 10), and 'Free Willy' (August 24). Screenings are free. 1 Twins Way, Minneapolis.

TRAVELING PATIO PICTURE SHOW

Trash Film Debauchery will be road-tripping to a variety of pubs and bars this summer to screen amazingly awful flicks on patios. You're going to need that beer. The lineup includes 'Gleaming the Cube' at Grumpy's Northeast (June 28), 'Breakin 2: Electric Boogaloo' at Club Jager (July 25), and 'Masters of the Universe' at Mackenzie's Pub (August 23). Follow Trash Film at www.facebook.com/groups/TrashFilmDebauchery.

TRYLON MICROCINEMA

Throughout the year, Trylon microcinema brings in a wide variety of flicks. That

includes silver-screen classics, obscure films, world premieres, and cult movies. This summer, the movie theater will be closing for a bit in order to renovate and add more seating. However, the schedule will be full leading up to the break. The Cinema in Film series features movies about going to the movies, and includes 'Cinema Paradiso' and 'The Blob.' The monthly Tape Freaks invites audiences to take in a surprise movie that time forgot for \$5, and Trash Film Debauchery will also be screening awesome crap. Check out their lineup at www.trylon.org. Trylon Microcinema, 3258 Minnehaha Ave. S., Minneapolis, 612-424-5468.

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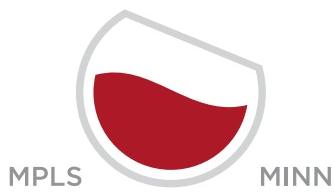


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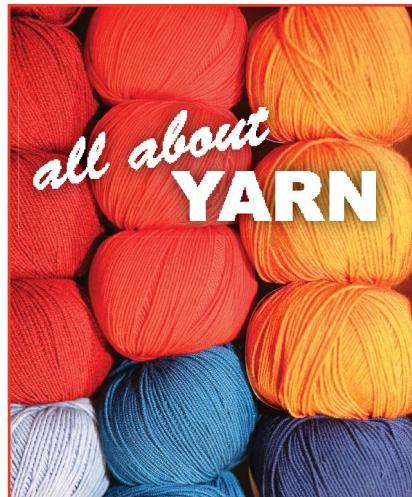


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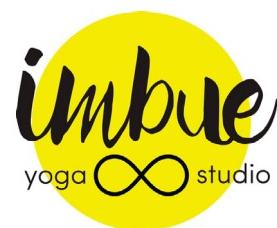
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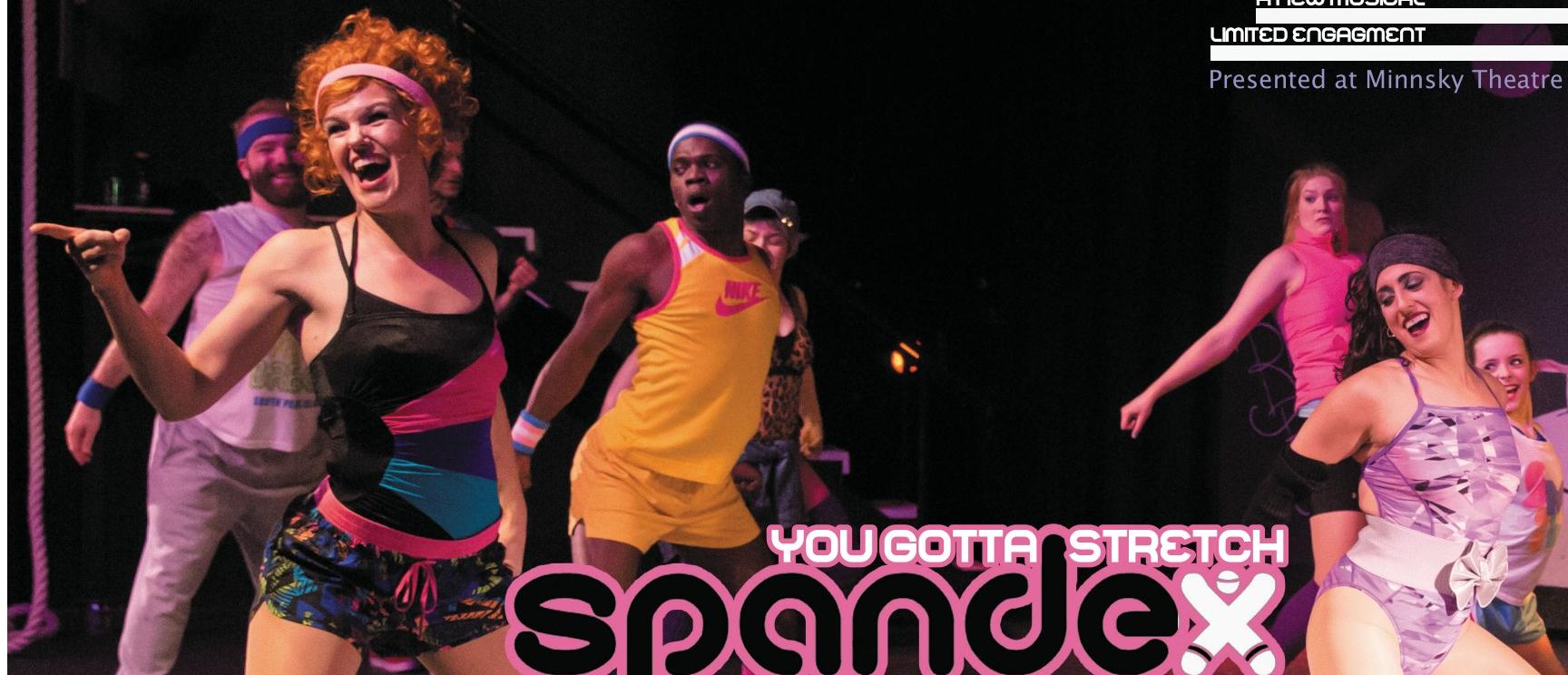
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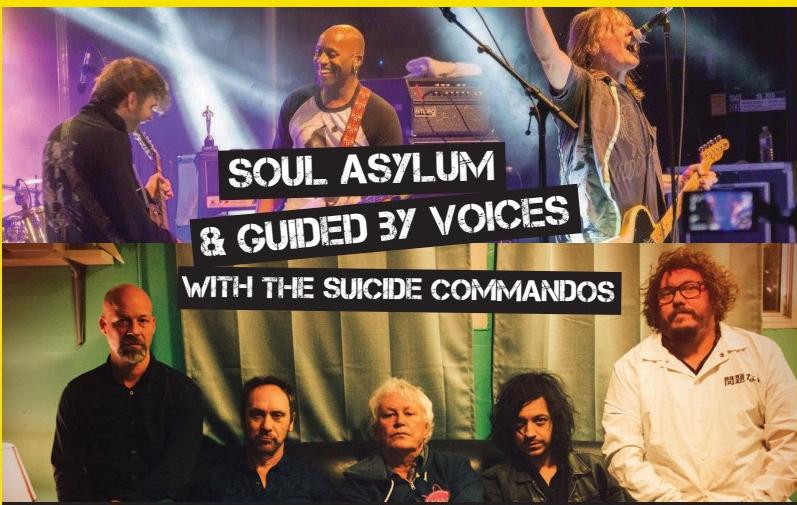
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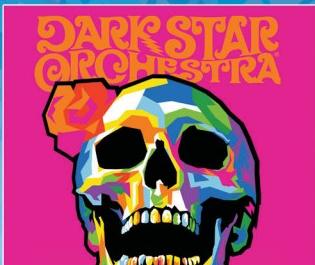
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7 p.m. \$35-\$55. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-338-2674.

JOHN LEGEND

7 p.m. \$82.50-\$152.50. Northrop, 84 Church St. SE, Minneapolis; 612-624-2345.

SARAH JAROSZ

7 p.m. \$30-\$35. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

ACTUAL WOLF

With Farewell Milwaukee. 7:30 p.m. \$8-\$10. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul; 651-647-0486.

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With the Gang Font. 10 p.m. \$5. Icehouse, 2528 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis; 612-276-6523.

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Featuring members of the New Power Generation, with special guests Dave Pirner, Margaret Cox, Jamecia Bennet, the Hornheads, DJ Phat, and more. June 8-10, 7 p.m. \$45-\$55. Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8100.

TUPAC DAY DANCE PARTY

Featuring a rap contest, cake, art, vendors, prizes, music by DJ Airman Heat, and hosted by Big Wiz. 10 p.m. \$8-\$10. Honey, 205 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis; 612-746-0306.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

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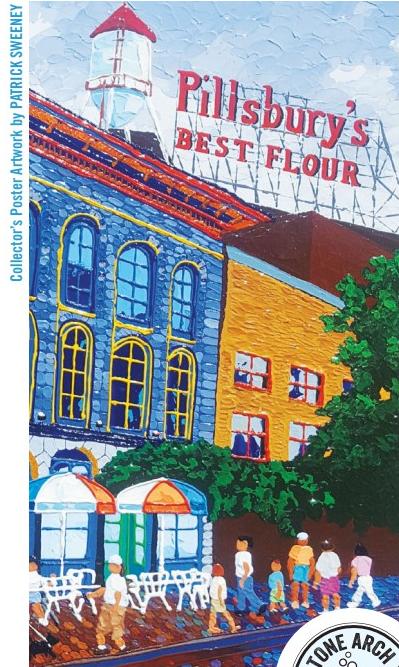
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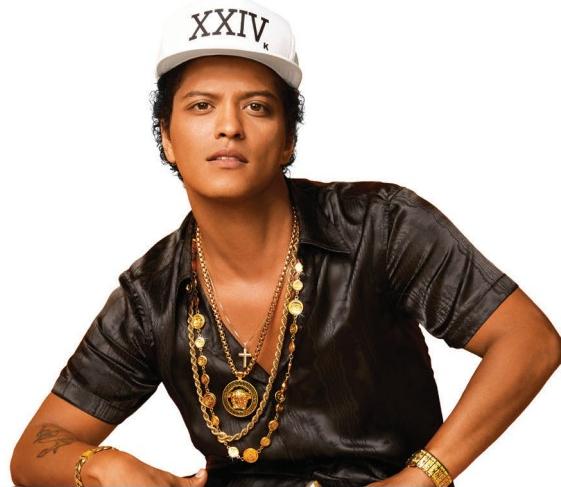
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For nearly a decade, Bruno Mars has been dedicated to the art of creating 24-karat pop gold. Before the Honolulu native emerged as a solo performer, he made his name writing pop mega-hits; some are classics (like CeeLo Green's "Fuck You"), others have aged less well (Flo Rida's "Right Round"), but regardless, his compositions were everywhere. His first solo album, 2010's *Doo-Wops & Hooligans*, officially made Mars a star in his own right, with two of its singles ("Just the Way You Are," "Grenade") rocketing to No. 1. He's been a consistent hitmaker ever since, ubiquitous even when his own material cooled down; his appearance on Mark Ronson's "Uptown Funk," heavily influenced by the Minneapolis sound, kept Mars in the spotlight throughout 2015. Though his music can come up a little short on substance, the 31-year-old makes up for that with showmanship during live performances such as his Super Bowl XLVIII Halftime Show and his Prince tribute at this year's Grammys. 8 p.m. \$47-\$122.50. 199 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-265-4800. **August 5** —MICHAEL MADDEN

MANCHITA (EP RELEASE SHOW) WITH BIONIK

With Lady Midnight, DJ Keezy, Mina Moore, Eric Mayson, and Shannon Blowtorch. 8 p.m. \$10-\$12. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

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7:30 p.m. \$40-\$45. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-338-2674.

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8 p.m. \$64-\$94. Mystic Lake Casino Hotel, 2400 Mystic Lake Blvd., Prior Lake; 800-262-7799.

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Performing Bob Dylan's 'Blonde on Blonde' in its entirety. 7 p.m. \$35-\$40. Palace Theatre, 17 7th Pl. W., St. Paul; 612-338-8388.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

HOUSE OF WATERS

7 p.m. \$17-\$25. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

TUXEDO

With King Otto. 7 p.m. \$20. Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8100.

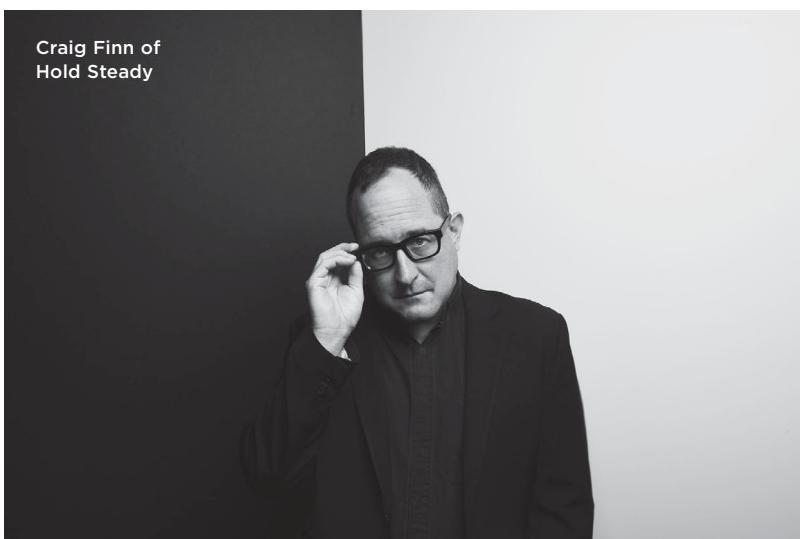
TUESDAY, JUNE 13

CANDY DULFER

June 13-14, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$30-\$50. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

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Craig Finn of Hold Steady



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PIZZA LUCÉ BLOCK PARTY

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Despite the fact that no Hold Steady song mentions Pizza Lucé (how can that be?), Craig Finn will headline the noted Twin Cities' pizza chain's annual downtown Minneapolis block party this year, topping off an impressively deep lineup of local talent. He's joined by Allan Kingdom, whose new album, *LINES*, extends the St. Paul-based MC's spacey brilliance in some interesting new lyrical directions, yet still barely hints at what an electric live performer he is. Rounding out the bill is the great, now surnameless Haley (previously Haley Bonar); onetime Lizzo accomplice Sophia Eris, who's launched her own solo career and also moonlights as a Go 95.3 on-air personality; and Fury Things, the rockers whose band name spares writers the trouble of having to describe their sound. Plus pizza from Lucé and beer from Surly. With Tabah, Static Panic, Fanaka, and Modern Era. Noon to 10 p.m. Free. 119 N. Fourth St., Minneapolis; 612.333.7359. **August 12** —KEITH HARRIS

CELTIC WOMAN

7:30 p.m. \$43-\$103. Orpheum Theatre, 910 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis; 612-339-7007.

SEAN ROWE

With Jimmy Lumpkin. 7 p.m. \$13-\$15. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul; 651-647-0486.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

DELTA RAE

With Lauren Jenkins. 7 p.m. \$37-\$49.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

JAMESTOWN REVIVAL

With Colter Wall. 7 p.m. \$16-\$30. Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8100.

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With Boyz II Men and Paula Abdul. 7:30 p.m. \$29.95-\$199.95. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-726-8240.

SEMISONIC

Rescheduled from Jan. 5. All original tickets will be honored. 8 p.m. \$35. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul; 651-647-0486.

SURFER BLOOD

With Winter. 7 p.m. \$15-\$17. 7th St. Entry,

701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

POKEY LAFARGE

With Lillie Mae. 7 p.m. \$15-\$18. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

ROBYN HITCHCOCK

With DJ Ryan Cameron. 7 p.m. \$20. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul; 651-647-0486.

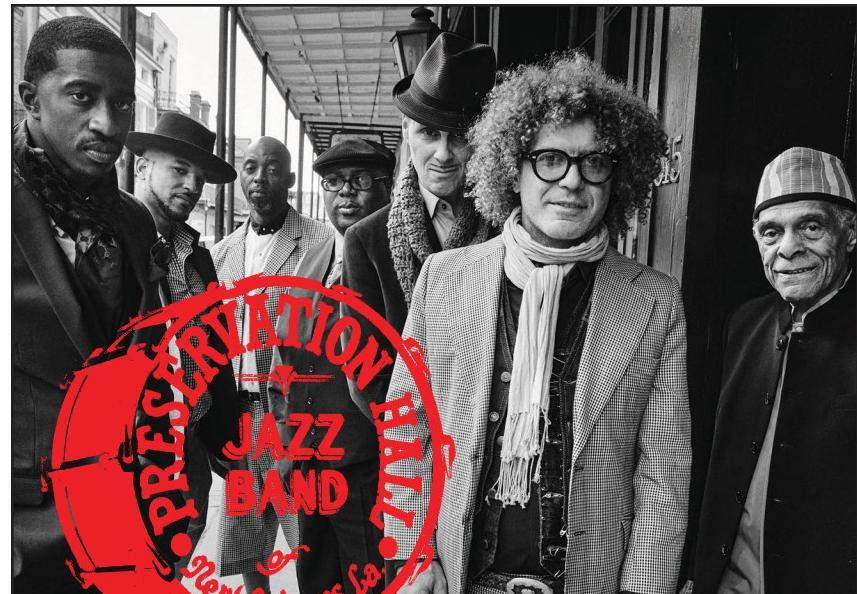
FRIDAY, JUNE 16

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7 p.m. \$66-\$78.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

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IRON MAIDEN

With Ghost. 7:30 p.m. \$39.50-\$99.50. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-726-8240.

SEMISONIC

June 16 show rescheduled from Jan. 7. All original tickets will be honored. June 16-17, 8 p.m. \$30. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

THE HIGH 48S (ALBUM RELEASE SHOW)

With the Mother Banjo Band. 8 p.m. \$15-\$18. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-338-2674.

TIGERS JAW

With Saintseneca and Smidley. 15+. 6 p.m. \$16-\$18. Cabooze, 917 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-338-6425.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

AT THE DRIVE IN

With Le Butcherettes. All ages. 6:30 p.m. \$43. Palace Theatre, 17 7th Pl. W., St. Paul; 612-338-8388.

BRANDY CLARK AND CHARLIE WORSHAM

7 p.m. \$20-\$25. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul; 651-647-0486.

CHARLIE MARS

8 p.m. \$25-\$28. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-338-2674.

CLASS ACTION

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$25. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

MAVIS STAPLES

7 p.m. \$35-\$55. Fitzgerald Theater, 10 E. Exchange St., St. Paul; 651-290-1200.

MEEK MILL

7 p.m. \$55-\$100. Myth, 3090 Southlawn Dr., Maplewood; 651-779-6984.

RONNIE MILSAP

With Shane Martin Band. 7:30 p.m. \$37-\$54. Medina Entertainment Center, 500 Hwy. 55, Hamel; 763-478-6661.

SEU JORGE: THE LIFE AQUATIC: A TRIBUTE TO DAVID BOWIE

7 p.m. \$42-\$200. Pantages Theatre, 710 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis; 612-339-7007.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

BOZ SCAGGS

With Jeff LeBlanc. 7 p.m. \$67-\$79.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

DAVID BAZAN

8 p.m. \$20. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul; 651-647-0486.

DON HENLEY

With JD & the Straight Shot. 7:30 a.m. \$77-\$147. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-726-8240.



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There's no other artist today quite like singer-songwriter Josh Tillman, the former Fleet Foxes drummer who reinvented himself after leaving that Seattle indie folk band in 2012 to become Father John Misty. His first album under that name, 2012's *Fear Fun*, is accessible in traditional ways, offering the psych-folker "Nancy from Now On," the rock-oriented "Hollywood Forever Cemetery Sings," and the twangy "I'm Writing a Novel." But though he had songwriting credits on some recent pop blockbusters (Beyoncé's *Lemonade* and Lady Gaga's *Joanne*), his solo output has gotten increasingly outré, culminating with this April's *Pure Comedy*. The charmingly indulgent 74-minute record practically eschews straightforward melodies in favor of open-ended song structures, the British arranger/composer Gavin Bryars' gorgeous orchestrations, and conversational musings on religion and 21st-century pop culture. Tennis opens. 18+. 5 p.m. \$45. 520 Malcolm Ave. SE, Minneapolis; 763-999-4040. **August 19** —MICHAEL MADDEN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

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8 p.m. \$60. El Nuevo Rodeo Restaurante, 2709 E. Lake St., Minneapolis; 612-721-6601.

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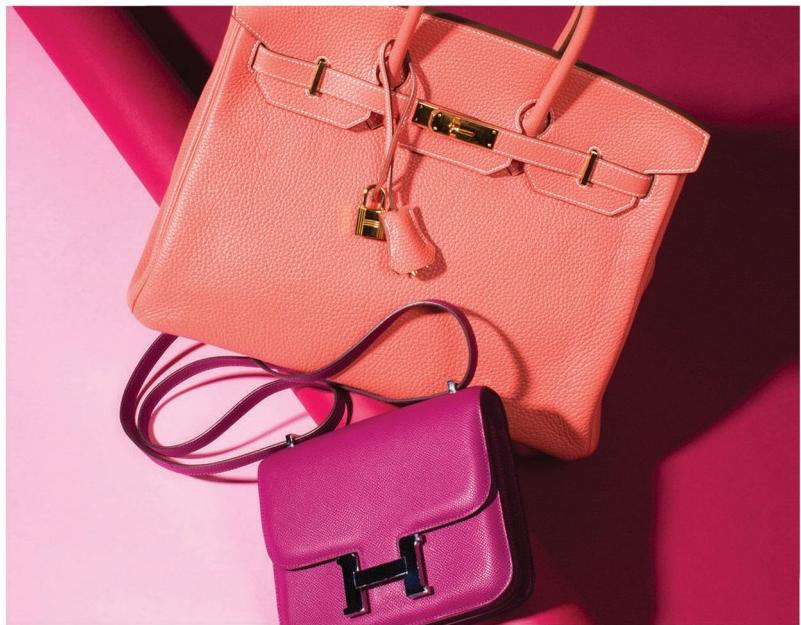
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DARK STAR ORCHESTRA

6:30 p.m. \$36-\$48.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

LIONEL RICHIE

8 p.m. \$39-\$300. Mystic Lake Casino Hotel, 2400 Mystic Lake Blvd., Prior Lake; 800-262-7799.

THE PAINS OF BEING PURE AT HEART

With Tony Molina and Ablebody. 7 p.m. \$15-\$17. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

TWIN CITIES JAZZ FESTIVAL 2017

Featuring headliners McCoy Tyner, Terence Blanchard, Anat Cohen with Choro Aventuroso, and Bobby Lyle. For lineups and locations, visit www.twincitiesjazzfestival.com. June 22-24, 5 p.m.-12 a.m. Free; some events are ticketed. Mears Park, 221 E. 5th St., St. Paul; 651-632-5111.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

AARON WATSON

June 23, 8 p.m. \$20. Cabooze, 917 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-338-6425.

B.O.B.

7 p.m. \$22.50-\$40.50. Lumber Exchange Event Center, 10 S. 5th St., Ste. #300, Minneapolis; 612-843-2575.

DJANGO FESTIVAL ALL-STARS

Featuring Dorado Schmitt. June 23-24, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$20-\$30. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

FREDDIE GIBBS

With Jon Connor and Mac Irv. 8 p.m. \$20-\$35. Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8100.

GROWN & SEXY PRIDE VII

Featuring audio/visual entertainment from Antic Studios, Sweetpea, DJ Shannon Blowtorch, the Vigilantease Collective, and more. 9 p.m. \$10-\$14. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

ROONEY

With Run River North and Twinsmith. 7 p.m. \$18-\$20. 7th St. Entry, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

SHREYA GHOSHAL

8 p.m. \$60. Ordway Center for the Performing Arts, 345 Washington St., St. Paul; 651-224-4222.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

ELECTRIC SIX

With Northern Faces. 8 p.m. \$16-\$18. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul; 651-647-0486.

FLIP PHONE: XXL PRIDE

Featuring Valentina and Max. 9 p.m. \$12-\$22. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

MASON JENNINGS

With the Pines. 7 p.m. \$41-\$53.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

KENDRICK LAMAR

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No contemporary rapper combines ambition and skill as consistently as Kendrick Lamar. He was a preternaturally learned lyricist and technician right out of the gate, offering glimpses of his potential on early underground releases, most notably *Overly Dedicated* and *Section.80*. With his subsequent major-label leap he entered “best rapper alive” conversations. 2012’s *good kid, m.A.A.d city* is a truly cinematic album that evoked his Compton beginnings in incredible visual detail while creating banger after banger, while his 2015 opus *To Pimp a Butterfly* challenged listeners with increasingly political lyricism and contributions from virtuoso jazz musicians Kamasi Washington and Robert Glasper. Following last year’s demo collection *untitled unmastered*, Kendrick released his proper follow-up to *TPAB*, this April’s *DAMN.*, a comprehensive showcase of his abilities as an MC, from the glorious shit talk of the No. 1 single “HUMBLE.” to the intricate storytelling of “DUCKWORTH.” YG and D.R.A.M. open. 7:30 p.m. \$39.50-\$99.50 199 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-265-4800. **August 19**

—MICHAEL MADDEN

PRIDE DANCE

With DJ Brian Engel. 8 p.m. \$15-\$30. The Woman’s Club of Minneapolis, 410 Oak Grove St., Minneapolis; 612-813-5300.

THE SECRET SISTERS

8 p.m. \$20. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-338-2674.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL AND DALE WATSON

7 p.m. \$40-\$52.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

GOATWHORE

With Ancients. 9 p.m. \$15. Triple Rock Social Club, 629 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-333-7399.

LED ZEPPELIN 2: THE LIVE EXPERIENCE

With Northern Thunder motorcycle rally at 3 p.m. 8 p.m. \$20. Mystic Lake Casino Hotel, 2400 Mystic Lake Blvd., Prior Lake; 800-262-7799.

TRACE BUNDY

7 p.m. \$30-\$35. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

MONDAY, JUNE 26

KING CRIMSON

7:30 p.m. \$39.50-\$129.50. Historic State Theatre, 805 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis; 612-339-7007.



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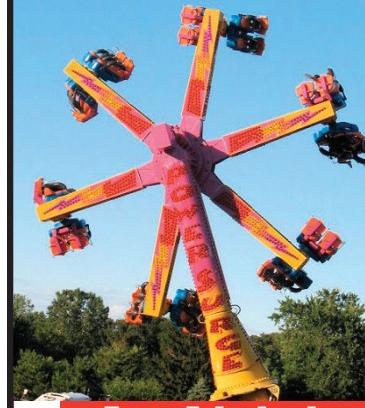


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TUESDAY, JUNE 27

JOSEPH ARTHUR

Performing 'Redemption's Son' in its entirety.
7 p.m. \$15. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul; 651-647-0486.

LISA FISCHER & GRAND BATON

June 27-28, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$40-\$60. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

THE MOODY BLUES

7:30 p.m. \$74.50-\$154.50. Orpheum Theatre, 910 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis; 612-339-7007.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

THE WAILING SOULS

8 p.m. \$18-\$20. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-338-2674.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

CASH'D OUT

Johnny Cash tribute band, with John David & the Jerks. 7 p.m. \$13-\$15. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul; 651-647-0486.

MISTERWIVES

With the Greeting Committee. All ages. 5 p.m. \$26.75. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

TINSLEY ELLIS

7 p.m. \$30. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

ALBERT CUMMINGS

With Jack Broadbent. 7 p.m. \$30-\$38. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

CASKEY

With Nate Millyunz and Phoreign. 9 p.m. \$20-\$25. Amsterdam Bar and Hall, 6 W. 6th St., St. Paul; 612-285-3112.

NOOKY JONES (ALBUM RELEASE PARTY)

With Abby Wolf, Eric Mayson, and DJ Sean McPherson (Fri.), Pho and DJ Sarah White (Sat.). June 30-July 1, 9:30 p.m. \$12-\$15. Icehouse, 2528 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis; 612-276-6523.

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\$45-\$57.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

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7 p.m. \$52.50-\$82.50. Ames Center, 12600 Nicollet Ave., Burnsville; 952-895-4685.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

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\$25. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

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THE B-52S

\$65-\$77.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

MONDAY, JULY 3

MIIKE SNOW

With Klangstof. 7:30 p.m. \$25. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

FRIDAY, JULY 7

BASILICA BLOCK PARTY

Featuring the Shins, Walk the Moon, Brandi Carlile, Night Moves, Awolnation, and more. Tickets, and more info at basilicablockparty.org. July 7-8, 5-11 p.m. \$50-\$60 single-day pass; \$90-110 two-day pass. Basilica of St. Mary, 88 17th St. N., Minneapolis; 612-317-3511.

CHICANO BATMAN

With Brainstory. 8 p.m. \$20. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul; 651-647-0486.

JASON BOLAND AND THE STRAGGLERS

With the Plot Hounds. 7:30 p.m. \$20-\$25. Amsterdam Bar and Hall, 6 W. 6th St., St. Paul; 612-285-3112.

JASON ISBELL AND THE 400 UNIT

With the Mountain Goats. 7 p.m. \$49.50. Palace Theatre, 17 7th Pl. W., St. Paul; 612-338-8388.

MIKE DOUGHTY

Performing Soul Coughing's 'Irresistible Bliss' in its entirety. July 7-8, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$25-\$35. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

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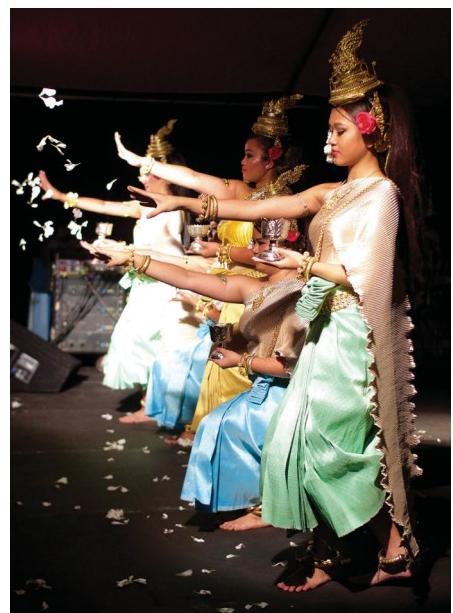


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Ondara. 4:30 p.m. \$25-\$35. Bayfront Festival Park, 700 W. Railroad St., Duluth; 877-388-7333.

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SAWYER FREDERICKS

With Gabriel Wolfchild & the Northern Light and Haley Johnsen. 8 p.m. \$22-\$25. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-338-2674.

SUNDAY, JULY 9

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LOS TEXMANIACS

7 p.m. \$25-\$40. Dakota Jazz Club &

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MONDAY, JULY 10

NATALIE MERCHANT

7 p.m. \$61-\$98.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

DIANA ROSS

7 p.m. \$59.50-\$137.50. Northrop, 84 Church St. SE, Minneapolis; 612-624-2345.

MATTHEW SWEET

7 p.m. \$25. Turf Club, 1601 University Ave. W., St. Paul; 651-647-0486.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

MARCHFOURTH

7:30 p.m. \$18-\$20. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-338-2674.

ROBERT CRAY

7 p.m. \$45-\$57.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

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THURSDAY, JULY 13

GRAHAM PARKER & BRINSLEY SCHWARZ
7 p.m. \$40-\$45. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

ROCK FEST 2017

Featuring Slayer, Avenged Sevenfold, Rob Zombie, Korn, Megadeth, Anthrax, Lamb of God, and more. Full lineup and tickets at www.rock-fest.com. July 13-15, 12 p.m.-2:30 a.m. \$89 day; \$129 3-day pass. Chippewa Valley Rock Fest, 24447 County Highway S., Cadott; 800-326-3378.

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8 p.m. \$39-\$300. Mystic Lake Casino Hotel, 2400 Mystic Lake Blvd., Prior Lake; 800-262-7799.

X GAMES AT FIRST AVENUE

Featuring Prof, Aesop Rock, Rob Sonic, and Dem Atlas. 9 p.m. \$25. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

FRIDAY, JULY 14

CARAVAN PALACE

8 p.m. \$35-\$40. Skyway Theatre, 711 Hennepin Ave., 2nd floor, Minneapolis; 612-333-6100.

JONNY LANG

7 p.m. \$65-\$77.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

QUEEN + ADAM LAMBERT

7 p.m. \$29.50-\$149.50. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-726-8240.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

7TH ANNUAL LONGFELLOW ROOTS, ROCK & DEEP BLUES FESTIVAL

Featuring the 4onthefloor, Black Eyed Snakes, Zuluzulu, Nicholas David, Poverty Hash, Erik Koskinen, Dusty Heart, Jack Klatt, Collin Campbell & the Shackeltons, McNasty Brass Band, Jeff Ray & the Stakes, Cornbread Harris, and more, plus food court, drinks, and art. 2-10 p.m. \$15-\$25. The Hook and Ladder Theater & Lounge, 3010 Minnehaha Ave., Minneapolis.

NERSHFEST

Featuring live local music from General B & the Wiz, Hustle Rose, Come Together (Beatles Tribute), and Black River Revue, with craft beer and food, benefiting the MN Music Coalition. 3-10 p.m. Free. Inbound BrewCo, 701 N. 5th St., Minneapolis; 612-615-8243.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

ALL TIME LOW

With Swmrsls, Waterparks, and the Wrecks. All ages. 5 p.m. \$27.50-\$37.50. Palace Theatre, 17 7th Pl. W., St. Paul; 612-338-8388.

MARY BRIDGET DAVIES

7:30 p.m. \$22-\$25. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-338-2674.

TUESDAY, JULY 18

AMOS LEE

July 18-19, 7 p.m. \$68-\$80.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

SUBLIME WITH ROME

7:30 p.m. \$35. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

FRIDAY, JULY 21

ANDREW BIRD

8 p.m. \$36. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

BLONDIE AND GARBAGE: THE RAGE AND RAPTURE TOUR

With John Doe and Exene Cervenka. 7 p.m. \$65-\$99. Mystic Lake Casino Hotel, 2400 Mystic Lake Blvd., Prior Lake; 800-262-7799.

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8 p.m. \$27-\$107. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-726-8240.

JERRY JEFF WALKER

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SATURDAY, JULY 22

ROCK THE GARDEN 2017

Featuring Bon Iver, the Revolution, Benjamin Booker, Car Seat Headrest, Dead Man Winter, Margaret Glaspy, Bruise Violet, and Dwyne Roland. 1-11 p.m. \$69. Walker Art Center, 725 Vineland Place, Minneapolis; 612-375-7600.

SUNDAY, JULY 23

THE CALIFORNIA HONEYDOPS

7:30 p.m. \$15-\$18. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-338-2674.

VANS WARPED TOUR 2017

Featuring GWAR, Hawthorne Heights, Sick of it All, T.S.O.L., Valient Thorr, After the Burial, Anti-Flag, Save Ferris, Candiria, War on Women, Bad Omens, and more. All ages. For lineup and tickets, visit www.vanswarpedtour.com. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. \$42. Canterbury Park, 1100 Canterbury Rd. S., Shakopee; 952-445-7223.

TUESDAY, JULY 25

MURA MASA

With Kucka. July 25, 7:30 p.m. \$20-\$35. Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8100.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

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With the Cactus Blossoms and the Mastersons. 6:30 p.m. \$45-\$57.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

TUESDAY, AUG. 1

THE WAIFS

7:30 p.m. \$30-\$35. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-338-2674.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2

JAMES VINCENT McMORROW

7 p.m. \$20-\$22. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

PARIS CHANSONS

Aug. 2-3, 7 p.m. \$35-\$40. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

THURSDAY, AUG. 3

GARY CLARK JR.

Aug. 3-4, 7 p.m. \$45-\$75. Palace Theatre, 17 7th Pl. W., St. Paul; 612-338-8388.

WE FEST

Featuring Lady Antebellum, Luke Bryan, Zac Brown Band, Alan Jackson, Darius Rucker, Brett Eldredge, Randy Houser, Eli Young Band, Michael Ray, Raelynn, Logan Brill, and Kelsea Ballerini. Tickets and more info at wefest.com. Aug. 3-5, 5 p.m.-12 a.m. \$150 3-day general admission pass. Soo Pass

THURSDAY, JULY 27

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7:30 p.m. \$39.50-\$175. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-726-8240.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

RYAN ADAMS

July 28-29, 7 p.m. \$45. Palace Theatre, 17 7th Pl. W., St. Paul; 612-338-8388.

THE GREAT MIDWEST RIB FEST

Featuring rib-cooking competition, an art fest, food and beverage vendors, and live music from Blind Melon, the Romantics, Ann Wilson, Little Texas, and Lonestar. July 28, 5-10 p.m. July 29, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. July 30, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Mystic Lake Casino Hotel, 2400 Mystic Lake Blvd., Prior Lake; 800-262-7799.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

BOB SCHNEIDER

With Travis Linville. 8 p.m. \$25-\$40. Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8100.

MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER

7 p.m. \$47-\$59.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

RED HOT ART FESTIVAL

Stevens Square Park

While the larger Twin Cities art fairs will host artists from around the nation this summer, Red Hot Art Fest has always gone all local. This year, the Stevens Square Park celebration is turning sweet 16. For two days, thousands of revelers will find hundreds of Twin Cities artists exhibiting and demonstrating their trades, including printmakers, comic artists, painters, and jewelry designers. Around 20 bands will take the stage mid-afternoon into the evening, with the official lineup announced closer to the event. Food trucks will keep crowds nourished, and there will also be outdoor games and family activities. Follow the event at www.facebook.com/RedHotArt. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. 1801 Stevens Ave. S., Minneapolis. **July 22-23**

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FRIDAY, AUG. 4

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With Ryan and Pony and DJ Jake Rudh. 7:30 p.m. \$22-\$25. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

SATURDAY, AUG. 5

ACOUSTIC HOT TUNA

Aug. 5, 7 p.m. Aug. 5, 9 p.m. \$35-\$50. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

BRUNO MARS

8 p.m. \$47-\$122.50. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-726-8240.

BRYAN FERRY

With Judith Owen. 7 p.m. \$57-\$67. Palace Theatre, 17 7th Pl. W., St. Paul; 612-338-8388.

GEAR DADDIES

With the Nadas. 7 p.m. \$48-\$60.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

HAZELFEST 2017

Featuring Lizzo, Har Mar Superstar, Sonny Knight and the Lakers, Communist Daughter, and DJ Last Word, with yoga, food trucks,

art, and more. Tickets and more info at www.hazelfest.org. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. \$15-\$25. Hazelden Campus, 15251 Pleasant Valley Rd., Center City, 651-213-4200.

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TED NUGENT

7:30 p.m. \$40-\$45. Medina Entertainment Center, 500 Hwy. 55, Hamel; 763-478-6661.

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

SHAWN MENDES

7:30 p.m. \$47.50-\$67.50. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-726-8240.

SYLVAN ESSO

With Flock of Dimes. Aug. 6-7, 7 p.m. \$25. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

MONDAY, AUG. 7

RICKY SKAGGS AND KENTUCKY THUNDER

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$25-\$50. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

OPEN EYE FIGURE THEATRE'S 15TH ANNUAL DRIVEWAY TOUR

Various locations

For the 15th summer, the mad puppeteers at Open Eye Figure Theatre are bringing their act to driveways — and yards, and parks — across the Twin Cities. This year, they're touring three free 30-minute shows that alternate across various dates. One features a time-traveling robot that helps a boy face down a bully, a second is about a city girl who finds farm friends when technological toys fail her, and a third is about a boy whose imagination turns a cow into a boat. Program manager Peter Rusk enjoys seeing the diverse crowds the driveway performances attract. "We really get a huge range of people. You come into their homes; they're welcoming you and they're welcoming their community as well." Drive-way Tour stops are posted on the company's website; you can host a show in your own 'hood if you're willing to help do a little fundraising. If you want to see all three of this summer's driveway shows in one go, you can hit up the July 29 Ice Cream Social at Open Eye's home base in the Phillips neighborhood of south Minneapolis. For the complete schedule, visit www.openeyetheatre.org. **July 7 through August 11**

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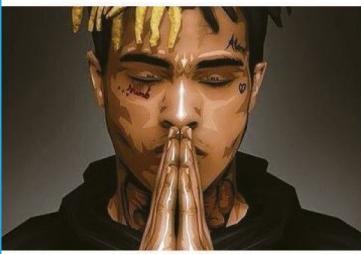
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MINNEAPOLIS AQUATENNIAL

Various locations

Now in its 77th year, the Minneapolis Aquatennial gives you the opportunity to enjoy a variety of fun events. The Torchlight Parade and 5K downtown run are always popular (both are on Wednesday, July 19), as is the Twin Cities River Rats' water ski show on the Mississippi River (Thursday and Friday) and the grand finale fireworks near the Stone Arch Bridge (Saturday night). Following up on the success of last year's Candid Canines Film Festival, the event is moving to a bigger location and joining the Aquatennial lineup. The screening will take place at Target Field Station, and features a compilation of fan-submitted dog vids spliced into 40 minutes of mind-melting cuteness. There will be multiple showings between 4 and 9 p.m. Thursday, July 20. Dogs are welcome, too, and all proceeds will benefit Can Do Canines Assistance Dogs. For a complete schedule, check out www.aquatennial.com. **July 19-22 —PATRICK STRAIT**

TUESDAY, AUG. 8

PAT BENATAR AND NEIL GIRALDO

7 p.m. \$62-\$74.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9

LOS LONELY BOYS

With Roger Clyne and the Peacemakers. 7 p.m. \$45-\$57.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

THURSDAY, AUG. 10

DAVE KOZ AND LARRY GRAHAM

7 p.m. \$52-\$64.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

TAKING BACK SUNDAY

With Every Time I Die and All Get Out. 6:30 p.m. \$27.50. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

FRIDAY, AUG. 11

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7 p.m. \$75-\$103.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

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Aug. 11, 3-11 p.m. Aug. 12, 3 p.m.-12 a.m.

Aug. 13, 3 p.m.-12 a.m. \$189.50-\$229.50 3-day pass. Somerset Amphitheater, 715 Spring St., Somerset.

SATURDAY, AUG. 12

BODEANS

7 p.m. \$37-\$49.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

COLDPLAY

7 p.m. U.S. Bank Stadium, 900 S. 5th St., Minneapolis; 612-338-4537.

SUNDAY, AUG. 13

JOSH THOMPSON

7 p.m. \$40-\$52.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

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MONDAY, AUG. 14

RUTHIE FOSTER

With special guest Jack Broadbent. Aug. 14-15, 7 p.m. \$35-\$45. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

TUESDAY, AUG. 15

BELLE & SEBASTIAN

With Julien Baker. 7 p.m. \$40-\$50. Palace Theatre, 17 7th Pl. W., St. Paul; 612-338-8388.

LINKIN PARK

With Machine Gun Kelly. 7:30 p.m. \$39.50-\$109.50. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-726-8240.

SHAKY GRAVES

With David Ramirez. 7 p.m. \$22-\$25. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

THURSDAY, AUG. 17

BECK

Sold out. 18+. 6:30 p.m. Palace Theatre, 17 7th Pl. W., St. Paul; 612-338-8388.

RETRO FUTURA TOUR 2017

Featuring Howard Jones, the English Beat, Men Without Hats, Modern English, Paul Young, and Katrina (ex-Katrina and the Waves). 7 p.m. \$53-\$123. Historic State Theatre, 805 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis; 612-339-7007.

RICKIE LEE JONES

8 p.m. \$45-\$60. The Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-338-2674.

FRIDAY, AUG. 18

JOHN BUTLER TRIO

With Landon McNamara. 6:30 p.m. \$47-\$59.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

JUSTIN BIEBER

7:30 p.m. \$47.50-\$177.50. U.S. Bank Stadium, 900 S. 5th St., Minneapolis; 612-338-4537.

SATURDAY, AUG. 19

DAN ISRAEL AND FRIENDS FOLK FESTIVAL

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SUNDAY, AUG. 20

ERIC HUTCHINSON

7 p.m. \$45-\$57.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

MONDAY, AUG. 21

LADY GAGA

7:30 p.m. \$47.50-\$252.50. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-726-8240.

TUESDAY, AUG. 22

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Aug. 25-26, 7:30 p.m. \$69.50-\$119.50. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-726-8240.

SUNDAY, AUG. 27

TOBY KEITH

With 3 Doors Down. 7:30 p.m. \$23-\$101. Minnesota State Fair Grandstand, 1265 Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul; 651-288-4400.

MONDAY, AUG. 28

FRANKIE VALLI & THE FOUR SEASONS

8 p.m. \$29. Minnesota State Fair Grandstand, 1265 Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul; 651-288-4400.

TUESDAY, AUG. 29

INDIGO GIRLS

Aug. 29-30, 7 p.m. \$50-\$62.50. Minnesota Zoo Weesner Amphitheater, 13000 Zoo Blvd., Apple Valley; 952-431-9200.

JOHN MELLENCAMP

With Carlene Carter. 7:30 p.m. \$49-\$64. Minnesota State Fair Grandstand, 1265

FRINGE FESTIVAL

Various locations

It's been a big year of change for the Minnesota Fringe Festival. For her first year as executive director, Dawn Bentley plans to stay the course. "Understanding how this machine operates is my main goal for this year," she says. That means that the all-play ticketing system that debuted last year will return, so buying admission for one show means getting a wristband for the day. The festival will be reviving the VIP pass (formerly known as the "ultra pass") option this year, for super fans who want in on the entire run. Another welcome return: This year the Jungle Theater will be a Fringe venue for the first time since 2010. Republic at Seven Corners will once again be Fringe Central, the official hangout for artists and patrons to quaff a brew and share the scoop on what's hot and what's not. With 168 different shows over 11 days, there's a lot to take in — as Bentley knows well. "I've been a Fringe attendee for much of the last 23 years, so I'm very interested in learning the inner workings," she says. "Next year we'll be celebrating a quarter-century, which is no small feat for an arts organization that operates, literally, on the fringe." Plan your Fringe by checking out the schedule, which will be announced July 1, at www.fringefestival.org. **August 3-13 — JAY GABLER**

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ERIC MELZER

RED STAG BLOCK PARTY: IN CAHOOTS

Red Stag Supperclub

The local beer scene is a tightknit community with plenty of camaraderie. There's also competition. At Red Stag's annual block party, you get both of these things, as seven beers are pitted against each other in a friendly bout where fans vote for their favorites. Each variety is a collaborative effort between two local breweries. This year's teams are Modist/Dangerous Man, Fulton/Bad Weather, Schell's/Indeed, Surly/Steel Toe, Bang/Fair State, Bauhaus/Sociable Cider Werks, and Bent Paddle/Able. All seven beers are unique to the event, and the team results are often hard to predict. What will happen when a cidery works with a German-inspired brewery? How will the outspoken Surly collaborate with the quiet-natured Steel Toe? There are many questions, and the answers can only be found in a plastic cup outside at the Supperclub. Music is another highlight of the fest. Get down to the likes of Catbath, RLGDPPL, Graveyard Trio, Black Market Brass, the Blind Shake, 4onthefloor, and Epitome No Question. A portion of beer sales go to a charitable cause selected by the winning brew team. 2 to 8 p.m. Free. 509 First Ave. NE, Minneapolis; 612-767-7766.

August 6 —LOREN GREEN

Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul; 651-288-4400.

MIDNIGHT OIL

The Great Circle Tour. 7 p.m. \$50. First Avenue, 701 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-338-8388.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30

DR. LONNIE SMITH

7 p.m. \$35-\$45. Dakota Jazz Club & Restaurant, 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-1010.

PENTATONIX

8 p.m. \$40-\$50. Minnesota State Fair Grandstand, 1265 Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul; 651-288-4400.

THURSDAY, AUG. 31

USHER

With special guest to be announced. 7:30 p.m. \$72-\$97. Minnesota State Fair Grandstand, 1265 Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul; 651-288-4400.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4

SAM HUNT

With LANCO and Ryan Follese. 7 p.m. \$58-\$68. Minnesota State Fair Grandstand, 1265 Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul; 651-288-4400.

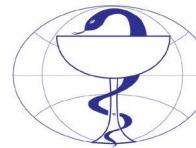
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11TH ANNUAL TWIN CITIES IMPROV FESTIVAL

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PHILEMON AND BAUCIS – PLANET IN PERIL: A PICNIC OPERETTA

Various locations

The Picnic Operetta is a lot to get your head around if you've never experienced it before. Yes, there's opera... and pop music, and farm-fresh snacks. Oh, and a politically charged theme. Last summer's show was a satire of the Trump candidacy. This year, a Haydn adaptation titled *Philemon and Baucis – Planet in Peril* explores gentrification as a metaphor for species extinction. "It uses the music of Queen, and takes some inspiration from the big flip in housing," says producing artistic director Scotty Reynolds, who has helped lead the annual production since its founding in 2009. "Some of the biggest rent spikes in New York were when the AIDS generation was dying and being replaced by a completely different mindset." The operetta tours to locations across the metro area and greater Minnesota. Last year, says Reynolds, audiences enjoyed it — even if they thought the show's buffoon was just what America needed. "We did get some audience feedback that went, 'Nice show. I'm still voting for Trump.' I got the feeling that they had a good time, and I hope that even when we're being satirical there's something charismatic and loving about the way we present villains." \$10-\$20 suggested donation. Make reservations by calling 1-800-838-3006, or visit mixedprecipitation.org for locations and info. **August 13-September 23** —JAY GABLER

15TH ANNUAL BASTILLE DAY BLOCK PARTY
With Aby Wolf, Heiruspecs, Mark Mallman, Monica LaPlante, Black Widows, Nadine DuBois & Tres Folies Risque, Inflammatio Fire Circus, Theatre Forever, and more. July 16, 3-10 p.m. Free. Barbette, 1600 W. Lake St., Minneapolis; 612-827-5710.

58TH ANNUAL DEUTSCHE TAGE (GERMAN DAYS)
Featuring traditional German food, beer, and music, along with Turkish music, food, and drinks. Tickets and more info at gai-mn.org/Deutsche-Tage-2017. June 10, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. June 11, 11-5 p.m. Free. Germanic-American Institute, 301 Summit Ave., St. Paul; 651-222-7027.

5TH ANNUAL TON-UP ROCKERS SPRING SOCIAL MOTORCYCLE SHOW
Fundraiser for the Dan Cunningham Memorial Scholarship and Tools4Teens, fea-

turing vintage motorcycles, vendors, area motorcycle clubs, artists, drink specials, and music from DJ Ron Wade. June 10, 12-5 p.m. Free. Clubhouse Jager, 923 Washington Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-332-2686.

ANOKA FOOD TRUCK FESTIVAL

Featuring over 25 food trucks, live music, and beverages. July 22, 11-9 p.m. Free. Anoka City Hall, 2015 1st Ave. N., Anoka; 763-421-6630.

BELMONT STAKES BLOCK PARTY

Featuring broadcast of the Triple Crown race, food trucks, live racing, and music by GB Leighton. June 10, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. \$7. Canterbury Park, 1100 Canterbury Rd. S., Shakopee; 952-445-7223.

BRIT'S BASTILLE DAY CELEBRATION

Featuring Graham Parker, the Belfast Cowboys, and 'The Complete Works of William Shakespeare.' July 16, 3-10 p.m. Free. Brit's Pub & Eating Establishment, 1110 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-3908.

CAT VIDEO FESTIVAL 2017

Featuring online videos of cats, food and drink, and celebrity kitties. Tickets and more info at www.catfest.com. Aug. 8, 6 p.m. \$10-\$75. CHS Field, 360 N. Broadway St., St. Paul; 651-266-6400.

DRAGON FESTIVAL 2017

Featuring dragon boat races, dancing, food and beverage vendors, art, and children's activities. For more info, visit www.dragonfestival.org. July 8-9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Lake Phalen, 1400 Phalen Dr., St. Paul; 651-776-9833.

FIREWORKS SPECTACULAR

Featuring live racing, family activities, pony rides, petting zoo, live music by Maiden Dixie, and fireworks display. July 3, 4-11 p.m. \$7-\$9. Canterbury Park, 1100 Canterbury Rd. S., Shakopee; 952-445-7223.

FRIDLEY 49ER DAYS

Featuring parade, carnival, live music, fireworks, family activities, food vendors, beverages, and bingo. Check www.ci.fridley.mn.us for more info. June 17, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Free. Fridley Common Park, 6250 7th St. NE, Fridley.

GOLDEN VALLEY PRIDE FESTIVAL

Featuring live music, family and kids activities, food trucks, community exhibitors, beer garden, and Pride Run. June 11, 12-6 p.m. Free. Brookview Park, SW Corner Of Highway 55 & Winnetka, St. Louis Park.

HIGHLAND FEST 2017

Three-day street festival featuring live music, juried art fair, St. Paul police K9 unit demos, weiner dog races, movie screening, 5K fun run, beer tent, and food vendors. More info at www.hIGHLANDFEST.com. July 14, 5-10 p.m. July 15, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. July 16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Highland Park Neighborhood Community, 2065 Ford Parkway, St. Paul.

HOUNDS & HOPS

City Pages' day-long outdoor puppy festival, featuring doggie fashion show, vendors, food trucks, and pet-friendly fun. Sept. 23, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. City Pages Parking Lot, 802 N. 2nd St., Minneapolis; 612-372-3700.

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MINNESOTA RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

Festival Fairgrounds

Huzzah! The Renaissance Festival is returning to Shakopee for its 46th season, once again encouraging visitors to indulge in all manner of medieval fantasy. For many, the festival is a chance to put on elaborate period attire, but those lacking velvet doublets and leather bodices need not worry. The 22-acre festival grounds are irreverently anachronistic, evoking an immersive kingdom teeming with minstrels, maidens, and knights. While the 16 stages allow for a plethora of entertainment options, just as much spontaneous fun can be had while engaging in chance encounters with the roving bands of jesters, hypnotists, dancers, and storytellers. Between jousts and sword fights, visitors can browse the 250 artisan booths in search of such souvenirs as ornately detailed costumes, handcrafted jewelry, and intricately forged metalwork. Food and beverage options similarly abound, moving beyond the ever popular turkey leg and ale to incorporate surprising variety. With each weekend featuring a special theme, visitors can even mix the medieval hijinks with other idiosyncratic interests. Tickets and more info can be found at www.renaissancefest.com. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, plus September 4 and 29. \$14.95-\$25.95; season passes available. 12364 Chestnut Blvd., Shakopee; 952-445-7361. **August 19-October 1** —BRAD RICHASON

and more. For more info visit www.irishfair.com. Aug. 11, 3-11 p.m. Aug. 12, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Aug. 13, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Harriet Island, 200 Drive Justus Ohage Blvd., St. Paul; 651-266-6400.

JAMES J. HILL DAYS

Featuring open-air street market, concerts, carnival, fireworks, car show, logrolling, food, drinks, and family events. Full schedule and info at jamesjhilldays.com. Sept. 8, 4-10 p.m. Sept. 9, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sept. 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free; some events are ticketed. Downtown Wayzata, 701 E. Lake St., Wayzata.

JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION

Family-friendly festival featuring crafts, cultural demonstrations, storytelling, singing, drumming, and theater. June 11, 2-4 p.m. Free. North Regional Library, 1315 Lowry Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-630-6600.

JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION

Family-friendly festival featuring crafts, cultural demonstrations, storytelling, singing, drumming, and theater. June 24, 5-7 p.m. Free. Sumner Public Library, 611 Emerson Ave. N., Minneapolis; 612-630-6390.

JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION

Family-friendly festival featuring crafts, cultural demonstrations, storytelling, singing, drumming, and theater. June 24, 1-3 p.m. Free. Webber Park Library, 4310 Webber Parkway, Minneapolis; 612-630-6640.

LORING PARK ART FESTIVAL

Two-day juried art fair featuring 140 artists of all media, with family events, food vendors, and live music. More info at www.loringparkartfestival.com. July 29, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. July 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Loring Park, 1382 Willow St., Minneapolis.

MANITOU DAYS

Three-week summer festival featuring parade, live music, picnics, Fourth of July fireworks, competitions, family fun, and more. For complete schedule and list of locations, check www.manitoudays.com. June 15-July 4. Varies. Downtown White Bear Lake, 4751 U.S. 61, White Bear Lake.

MIDSOMMAR CELEBRATION 2017

Featuring live music by Oskar Stenmark Trio and Vindonia Trio, with art making activities, food, drinks, and dancing. June 17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$10; \$7 seniors; \$5 kids 6-18. American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-871-4907.

MINNESOTA STREET ROD ASSOCIATION'S BACK TO THE FIFTIES WEEKEND

Featuring vintage cars, demonstrations, vendors, and live music. Tickets and more info at msrabacktothe50s.com. June 23-24, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. June 25, 6 a.m.-3 p.m. \$12; free for kids 12 and under. Minnesota State Fairgrounds, 1265 Snelling Ave., St. Paul; 651-288-4400.

POWDERHORN ART FAIR 2017

Featuring work by regional and national artists, community showcase, and group exhibitors from the Powderhorn area. Aug. 5-6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Powderhorn Park, 3400 15th Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-823-1141.

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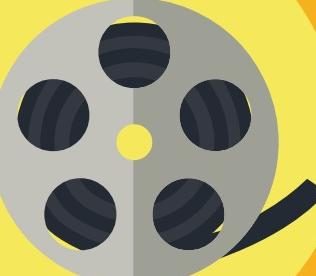


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Minnesota State Fairgrounds

It's natural to feel conflicted when the Minnesota State Fair rolls around. There's excitement, as the festival is an opportunity to gorge on fried foods and sweets, there's plenty of fun things to do and explore, and there's usually at least one must-see concert to get excited about. However, soon the weather will change, the school season will begin, and beer on a patio will be an impossibility. It's best to enjoy things while they last. This year's get-together will offer tasty eats and brew, joyfully rickety rides in the Mighty Midway, gentle farm animals, art exhibits, and live music in the Grandstand and on a slew of free performance stages. There will be freebies to score from various vendors, contests to enter, and people to meet. Chat up a local politician at a booth, or make new friends while standing in line for the hottest new food offering. Remember to bring sunscreen, as this the party usually hits during the peak of the dog days of summer. Daily 6 a.m. to midnight; 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Labor Day. \$9-\$14. 1265 Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul; 651-288-4400. **August 24-September 4** —JESSICA ARMBRUSTER

July 12-13, 5-11 p.m. July 14-15, 12 p.m.-12 a.m. July 16, 12-9:30 p.m. Free. Ramsey County Fairgrounds, 2020 White Bear Ave., Maplewood; 651-770-2626.

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Featuring TC Half Marathon and 5K, live music, family activities, and fireworks. July 4, 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Free. St. Anthony Main, 65 SE Main St., Minneapolis.

ROCK AND ROCKETS

Fourth of July celebration featuring fireworks, food trucks, and live music by Pop Rocks, Step Rockets, and Nightlights. July 4, 5-10:30 p.m. Free. Mystic Lake Casino Hotel, 2400 Mystic Lake Blvd., Prior Lake; 800-262-7799.

ST. PAUL FOOD TRUCK FESTIVAL

Featuring over 30 local food trucks, beverages, live music, and DJs. Aug. 9, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Free. Mears Park, 221 E. 5th St., St. Paul; 651-632-5111.

STREET MACHINE NATIONALS

Featuring muscle car displays, racing, vendors, and expo. Tickets and more info at www.streetmachinenationals.net. July 14, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. July 15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. July 16, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$13-\$15. Minnesota State

Fairgrounds, 1265 Snelling Ave., St. Paul; 651-288-4400.

THE 4TH IN THE PARK

Featuring fun run, music, games, volleyball, family events, and horseshoe tournaments. July 4, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Langford Park, 30 Langford Park, St. Paul; 651-266-6400.

TWIN CITIES POLISH FESTIVAL

Featuring food, films, dance, music, beer, and more. For more info visit www.tcpolish-festival.org. Aug. 11, 5-10 p.m. Aug. 12, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Aug. 13, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Old Main Street, 55 Main St. SE, Minneapolis.

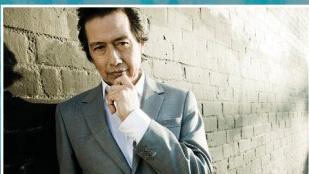
UPTOWN ART FAIR

Featuring over 340 artists from around the world, beer gardens, food vendors, performance stage, interactive family art activities, youth art fair, and charitable partners tent. More info at uptownartfair.com. Aug. 4, 12-8 p.m. Aug. 5, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Aug. 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Calhoun Square, 3001 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis; 612-824-1240.

UPTOWN FOOD TRUCK FESTIVAL

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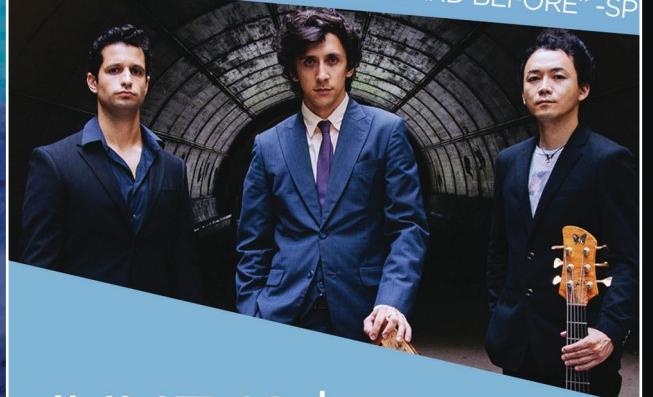


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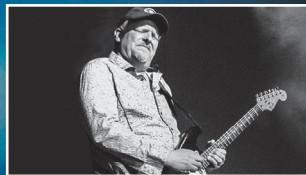
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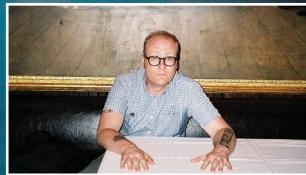
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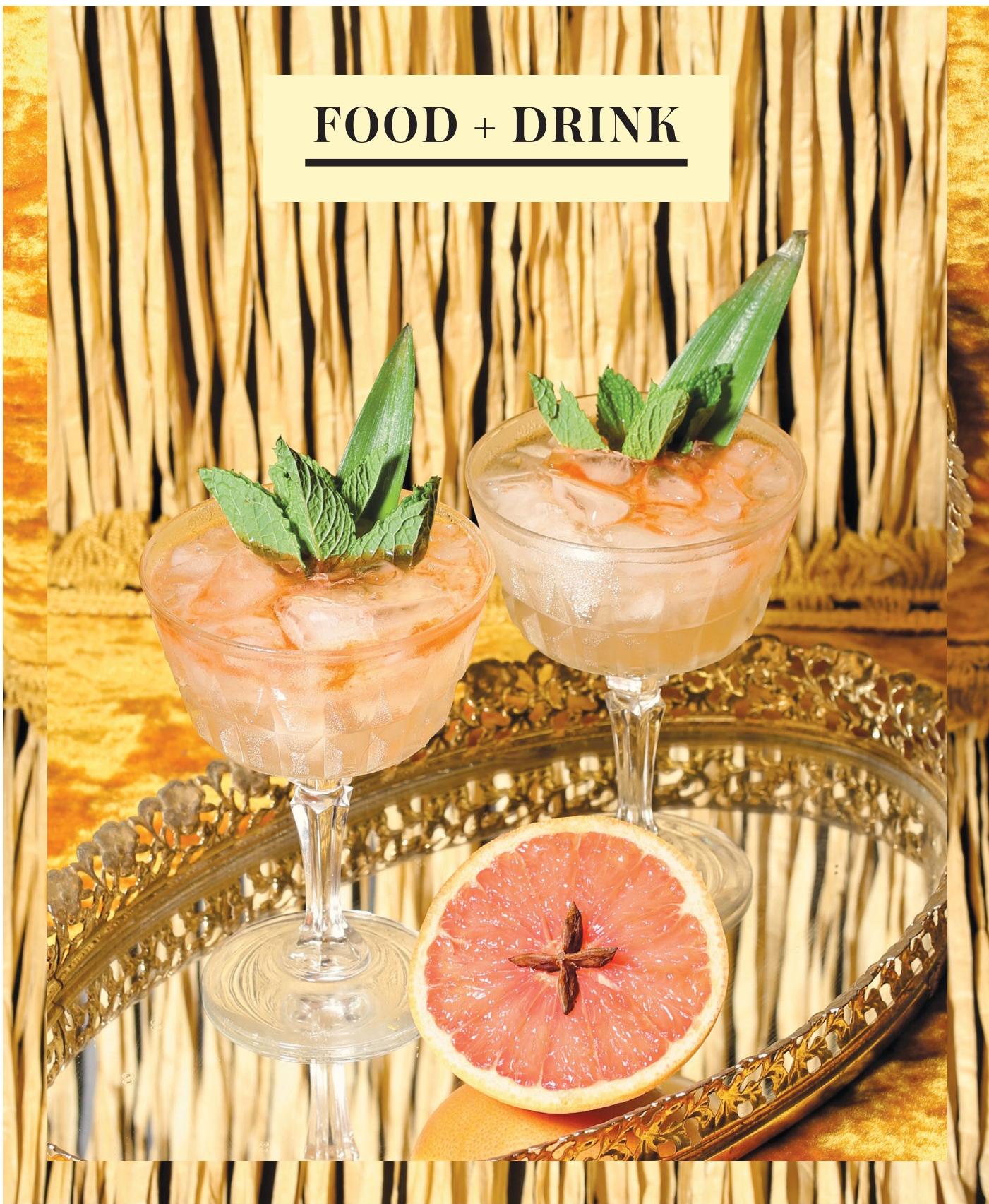


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APPLE JACK ORCHARDS

Strawberries around mid-June, fall berries and apples generally available Aug. through Oct. 4875 37th St. SE, Delano, 763-972-6673; www.applejackorchards.com.

BAUER BERRY FARM

Strawberries mid-June, blueberries mid-July, sweet corn late July. 10830 French Lake Rd., Champlin, 763-421-4384; www.bauerberry.com.

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Apples late Aug. through Oct., pumpkins in the fall. 501 E. South St., Belle Plaine, 952-873-3654; www.emmakrumbees.com.

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mid-June. 450 Apple Orchard Rd., White Bear Lake, 651-429-7202; www.pinetreeappleorchard.com.

RIVERSIDE FARMS

Various fruits and vegetables beginning in July. 15238 Adams St. NW, Elk River, 763-427-6023.

RUSH RIVER PRODUCE

Blueberry season begins early to mid-July. W4098 200th Ave., Maiden Rock, WI, 715-594-3648; www.rushriverproduce.com.

Farmers Markets

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Located outside the famous hockey arena. 8 a.m. to noon Wednesdays through Oct. 25. 1850 White Bear Ave., Maplewood, 651-227-8101; www.stpaulfarmersmarket.com.

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INVER GROVE HEIGHTS FARMERS' MARKET

Adjacent to Veterans Memorial. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays, June 18 through Oct. 8. 8055 Barbara Ave. (Veteran's Memorial Community Center), Inver Grove Heights, 651-227-8101; www.stpaulfarmersmarket.com.

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Urban market serving produce and more to Powderhorn, Phillips, and Longfellow. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Oct.; 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, June through Oct. 2225 Lake St. E., Minneapolis, 612-724-7457; www.midtownfarmersmarket.org.

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Long running market in the shadow of Mill Ruins Park, features weekly cooking clinics. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, through Oct. 28. 704 2nd St. S., Minneapolis, 612-341-7580; www.millcityfarmersmarket.org.

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Dozens of vendors offering fresh and local produce, plants, farmstead goods, and prepared foods. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays, through Nov. 10. 300 S. 6th St. (Hennepin County Government Center South Plaza), Minneapolis, 612-333-1737; www.mplsfarmersmarket.com.

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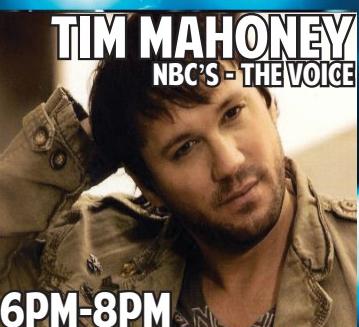
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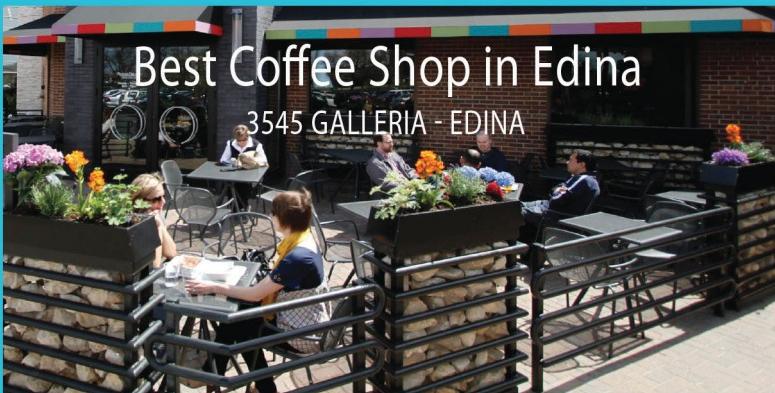
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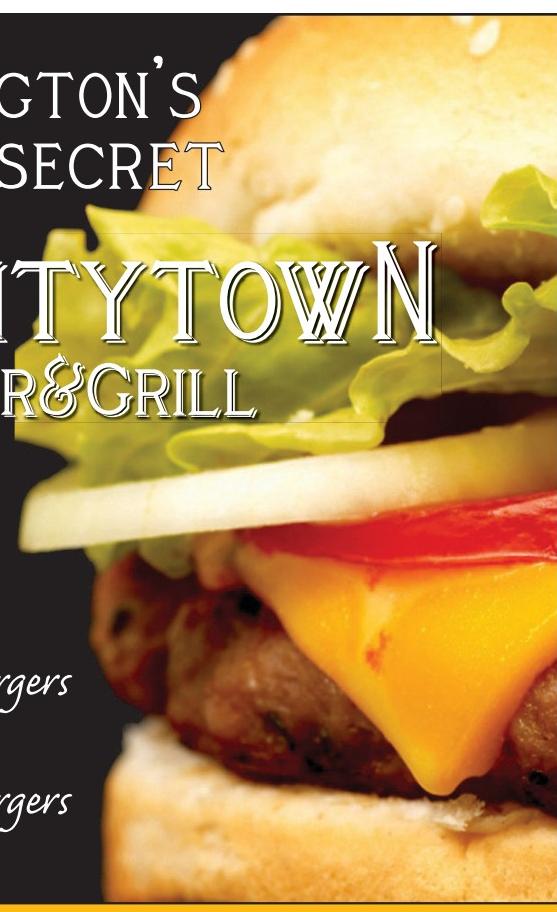
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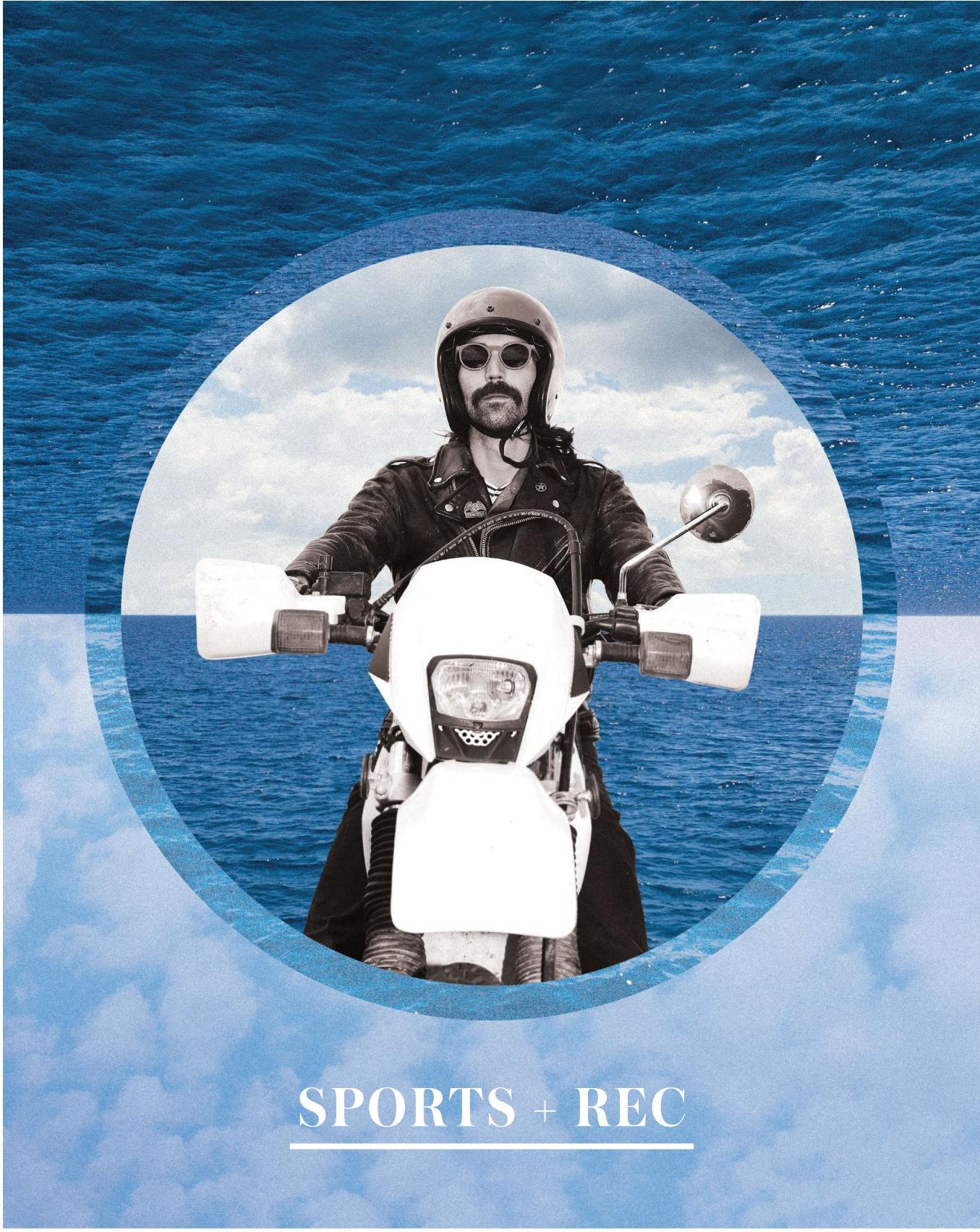
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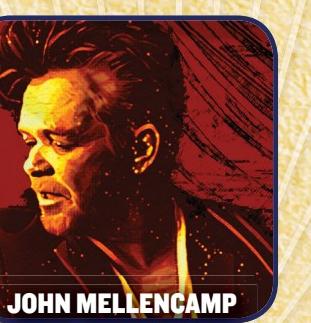
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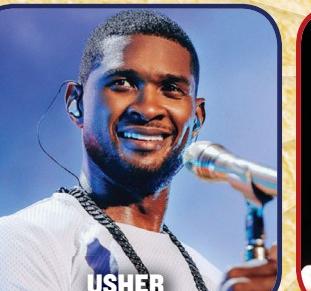
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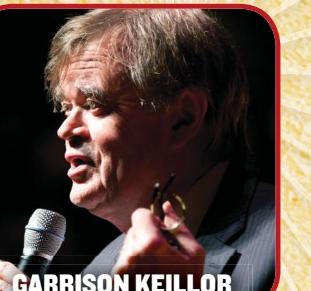
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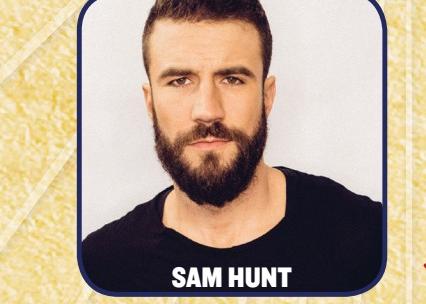
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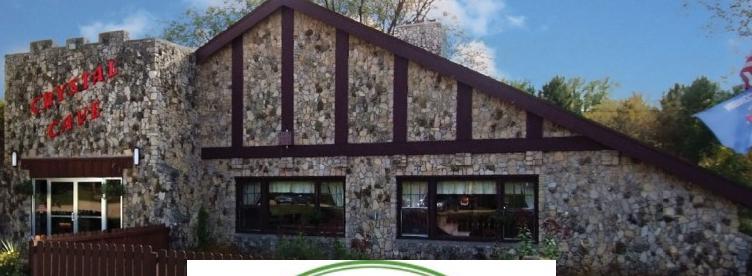
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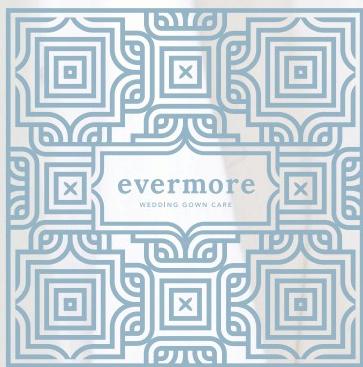
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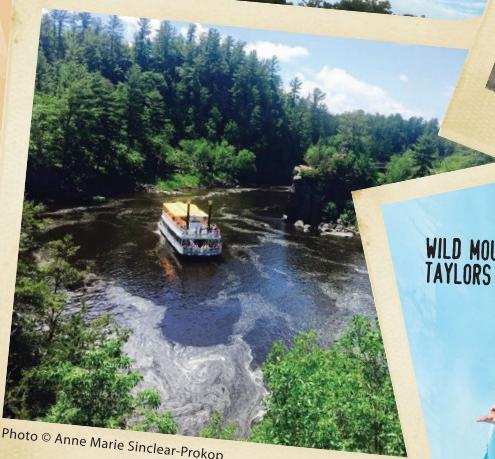
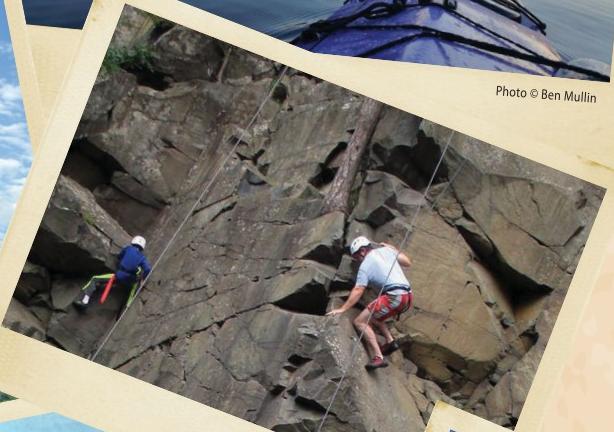


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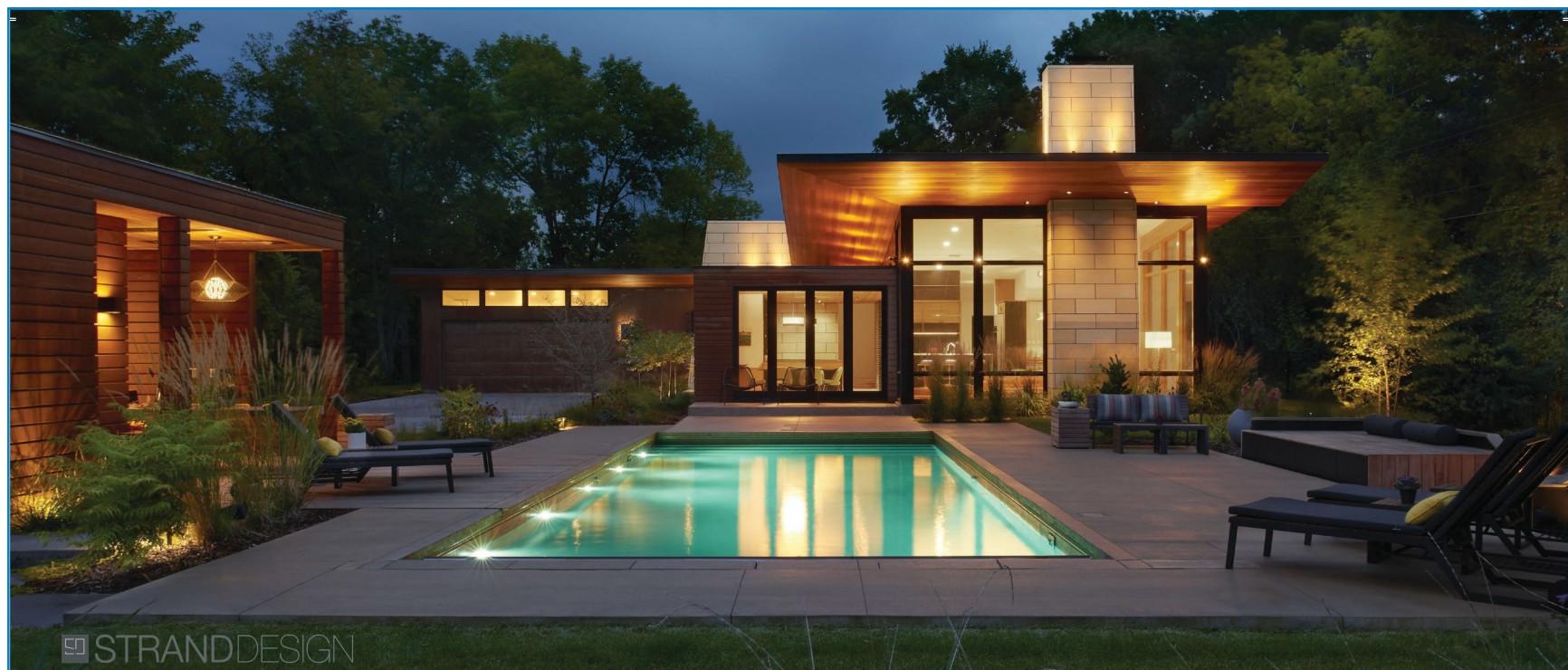
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LOWRY NATURE CENTER

The preserve is home to deer, raptors, beaver, otters, butterflies, trumpeter swans, and osprey, and Lowry offers nature programs for children, school groups, and families. 7025 Victoria Dr. (Carver Park Reserve), Victoria, 763-694-7650; www.threeriversparks.org/parks/carver-park/lowry-nature-center.aspx.

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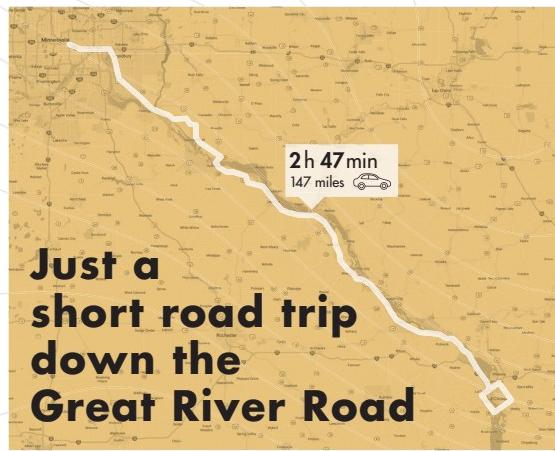


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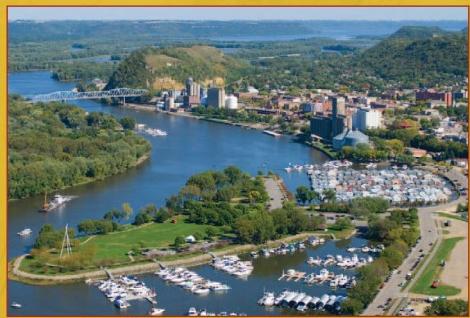
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Season runs from May 14 through Sep. 3. Visit lynx.wnba.com for tickets and complete schedule. May 14-Sept. 3. \$21-\$80. Xcel Energy Center, 175 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul; 651-726-8240.

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MINNESOTA UNITED FC

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Info at www.northstarbicyclefestival.com.

June 18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. The Rivertown Inn, 306 W. Olive St., Stillwater; 651-430-2955.

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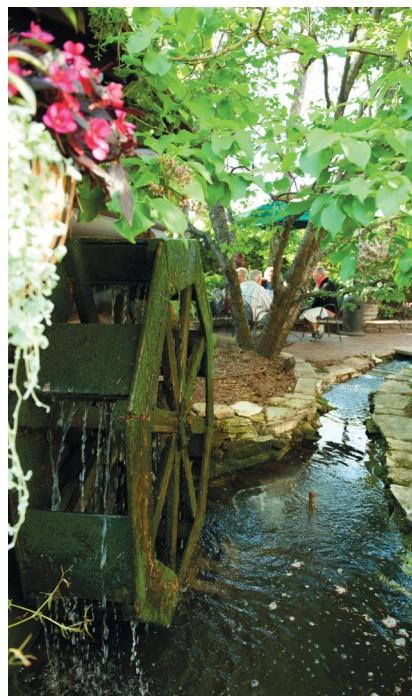
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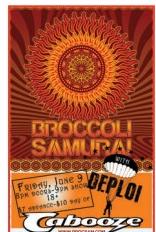
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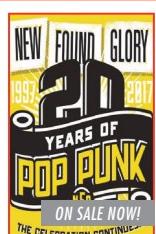
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Comedian Ian Abramson wanted to train himself to be better aware of which jokes worked and which jokes didn't in his set. During his appearance this past April on Conan O'Brien's show, he donned a shock collar and gave the control to an audience member. He then proceeded to reel off one-liners while the audience member decided whether or not to shock him. It seems audiences here will have that same opportunity. "Yes, indeed they will," Abramson laughs. Apart from being a funny premise, it's also a way for Abramson to knock-out a few one-liners. "It's really just for that part of the show more than anything," he explains. "I'll do some one-liners, but I mostly am doing that during the shock collar; it's just easier. You don't want to do a four- or five-minute bit and let them do it just once." Abramson is still a big fan of those types of jokes, though. "One type of comedy might be more popular for a while, but those never totally disappear." 18+. 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday; 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. \$15-\$18. 708 N. First St., Minneapolis; 612-338-6393. **Through Saturday —P.F. WILSON**

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Drawing not only her inspiration but also her materials from nature, textile artist Emily Donovan transforms the leaves, seeds, and flowers of native plants into dyes that imbue her work with an earthy sophistication. Don't confuse her style with batik, although the look is similar and also combines dye and beeswax on paper. Donovan's

work sinuously integrates form and color to create imagery that grows up from and flows across the page. This exhibition also documents the plants, dyes, and community gardeners she worked with in creating this collection. There will be an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 8. Free. 1800 W. Old Shakopee Rd., Bloomington; 952-563-8575. **Through July 30 —CAMILLE LEFEVRE**

COMEDY

SARAH TIANA

RICK BRONSON'S HOUSE OF COMEDY

Minnesota has been good to comedian Sarah Tiana, though in a serendipitous way. A self-described huge sports nerd, she was able to cover the last Super Bowl. "I got to work with Greg Jennings," she says. Jennings, a former Packer, spent two seasons with the Vikings. "I worked with him on a show called *Garbage Time* on FOX. That was really fun. I got to work the Super Bowl. The Atlanta Falcons were in it, and they're my team; it

was a pretty overwhelming and exciting experience." Except for the very end, of course. "That was really tough," she says of the Falcons' loss to the Patriots. "My boyfriend is a sportscaster, and he picked me up at the airport with flowers and a gift card." That's another new thing in her life. "I met him last year right when I got back from Minneapolis, the day after Valentine's Day, and we've been a couple ever since. It's my first relationship in nine years. So, I have some new material on that after being single all through my thirties." At first, Tiana thought being in a relationship would be life-changing. "Honestly, my only job as a girlfriend is to turn my head when he says, 'Hey babe, watch this.'" 18+, 21+ late shows. 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 9:45 p.m. Friday; 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. \$22; \$15 Sunday. 408 E. Broadway, Mall of America, Bloomington; 952-858-8558. **Through Sunday —P.F. WILSON**

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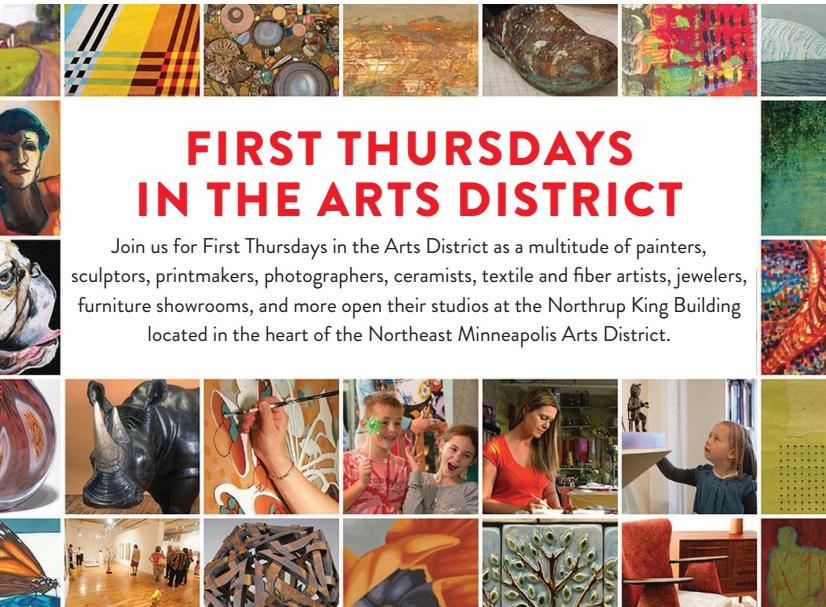
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A-LIST

FRIDAY 6.9

LITERARY

THE THREAD LIVE: SHERYL SANDBERG

FITZGERALD THEATER

When Facebook's chief operating officer, Sheryl Sandberg, encouraged women to "lean in" in the bestselling book of the same name, she failed to acknowledge that not every professional woman has a husband who supports her career and shares 50-50 in household duties and childrearing, as she did. As fate would have it, now Sandberg doesn't, either. Her 47-year-old husband, Dave Goldberg (CEO of Survey Monkey), died unexpectedly from cardiac arrhythmia in 2015. In her new book, *Option B*, Sandberg revisits those initial raw months of grief ("Lean in? I could barely stand up.") and outlines therapeutic techniques to cope with grief. Along with co-author and psychologist Adam Grant, Sandberg shows readers how to increase resiliency and rediscover joy, either before devastation hits or in the midst of it. Suggestions like focusing on small wins, journaling, finding

strength in community, and speaking up are illustrated with examples from others who have overcome the unthinkable. "We all deal with loss," Sandberg writes. "The question is not whether these things will happen. They will, and we will have to face them."

7 p.m. \$35-\$75. 10 E. Exchange St., St. Paul; 651-290-1200. —ERICA RIVERA

KARAOKE BOWIEOKE

JAMES BALLENTINE VFW POST 246

Time to brush off your wig and practice those high notes, because Bowieoke is back. Hosted by local man-about-town Ian Rans, with karaoke by Infernal Singalong Machine's Joel Stitzel, the David Bowie-themed party returns for a night at the Uptown VFW — a change from its former location at the Turf Club. There will be lasers, there will be fog, and there will be a contest for the best costume. So start putting your outfit together to vie for prizes: a free haircut from Hifi Hair and Records, a biography about Bowie by Paul Trynka, DVDs, art, and jewelry. For tickets, visit www.ticketfly.com. 21+, 9 p.m. \$6-\$8. 2916 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-823-6233. —SHEILA REGAN

ART/GALLERY UNLOADED

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It's a loaded topic, literally: gun ownership and the historic and social issues that surround guns. In this traveling exhibition, 22 artists working in a variety of media — including sculpture, photography, and works on paper — delve into the myths, realities, symbols, statistics, conflicts, and confusion embedded in our national discourse around the right to bear arms. There will be an opening reception and artists' talk from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 9. Free. 2501 Stevens Ave., Minneapolis; 612-874-3700. **Through July 16**

—CAMILLE LEFEVRE

SATURDAY 6.10

THEATER

FLY BY NIGHT

JUNGLE THEATER

At the center of *Fly By Night* — a musical penned by Will Connolly, Michael Mitnick, and Kim Rosenstock — is aspiring songwriter Harold McClam. While McClam longs to create a transcendent tune, his paying gig as a sandwich maker at a New York deli proves an inconvenient commitment. Setting aside the job, however, Harold must still contend with a host of distractions, including two sisters from South Dakota, one seeking stardom, the other content as a waitress. Sending Harold's focus even further off course are tangled relations with his widowed father, his cantankerous boss, and a wealthy young playwright. Directed by Sarah Rasmussen, this production boasts an exceptional cast capable of drawing upon the nuances underpinning their idiosyncratic characters, particularly Chris Koza in the primary role as Harold. Jim Lichtscheidl, Royer Bockus, Leah Anderson, Joshua Campbell, Joy Dolo, and James Detmar are also on hand to lend a charismatic levity, fleshing out figures with other

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places to be, even if in the meantime they must contend with one another's company. The show is in previews June 7-9, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays; 2 p.m. Sundays. \$30-\$45; \$15 previews. 2951 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-822-7063. **Through June 23** —BRAD RICHASON

ART/FESTIVAL

NORTHERN SPARK 2017

VARIOUS LOCATIONS

Tonight, the Twin Cities will stay up until the break of dawn. All-night party Northern Spark features a variety of happenings, including special performances, hands-on activities, art installations, and more. Hop on your bike, or the MetroTransit, and see the sights of our cities. This year's theme explores climate change. Things kick off at the U.S. Bank Stadium with a statement from Mayor Betsy Hodges, poetry, and live music. Other places worth checking out include the Coffman Memorial Union, where large, illuminated animals will parade through the air via a pulley system; the Weisman Art Museum, where guests can enjoy electrical sonatas made on the fly; and the Commons, where the Night Library will encourage folks to solve puzzles and other brain twisters. For a full schedule, list of locations, and more info, visit 2017.northernspark.org. 8:59 p.m. to 5:26 a.m. Free. —JESSICA ARMBRUSTER

FESTIVAL

CHALKFEST

THE SHOPPES AT ARBOR LAKES

With the warmer months comes outdoor art. That means new murals and new

graffiti. Somewhere in between the two is chalk art, a playful medium that lasts until summer rain comes and washes it away. This weekend, the Shoppes at Arbor Lakes will be celebrating the art form, as amateurs and pros alike are invited to create pieces. World-renowned artists — hailing from places including Milan, Bahrain, and Florida — will be chalking amazing pieces. You might see mind-bending optical illusions, breathtaking portraits, and intricate landscapes. There will also be contests for locals of all ages and skill levels, and a family art area is open anyone inspired by the pieces on display. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Free. 12459 Elm Creek Blvd., Maple Grove; 763-424-0504. **Through Sunday** —JESSICA ARMBRUSTER

BEER/FESTIVAL

ST. PAUL SUMMER BEER FEST

MINNESOTA STATE FAIRGROUNDS

There is a beer festival every weekend from now until October, but quantity doesn't always mean quality. The annual St. Paul Summer Beer Fest, now in its ninth year, has developed an impressive lineup that balances up-and-coming breweries, local companies, and renowned out-of-state operations. Set on the Minnesota State Fairgrounds, the happening is an urban oasis where sun and suds are what matter. As you walk the grounds, you can enjoy the green grass, fresh air, and, of course, beer samples from over 100 breweries, including Ommegang, Bent Paddle, Left Hand, Modist, Harpoon, and Fitzger. There will also be discussion and education panels, and live music from Mark

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- 6/24 OZZIE & HUGLIFE
- 6/25 PRIDE PARADE PARTY



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SPORTS

ARTIST-DESIGNED MINI-GOLF/MINNEAPOLIS SCULPTURE GARDEN GRAND RE-OPENING

MINNEAPOLIS SCULPTURE GARDEN

In 2015, the Walker Art Center announced a massive, multi-year project that would affect the museum, the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden, and Hennepin Avenue. Two years later, they're almost at the finish line. The roads are mostly done; the Walker now has a new entrance, lobby, and restaurant; and massive art pieces have been dropped into place (not without major controversy over a racially charged piece by Sam Durant, which will be taken down soon). Last year, the Artist-Designed Mini-Golf took to the terraces of the museum with an abbreviated course. This year, they're back in the Garden for a full 18 holes. New challenges this year include a St. Paul vs. Minneapolis hole (watch out for the Mississippi!), a Green- and Blue-Line inspired hole, and a hole that takes a nod from Plinko. The course will open this Thursday (June 8), but things will be especially festive on Saturday when the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden officially reopens.

Guests will be able to check out 18 new works, including Robert Indiana's *Love*, Sol LeWitt's *Arcs*, and *Hahn/Cock*, a blue rooster standing over 15 feet tall by Katharina Fritsch (whose other work is currently exhibited inside the museum). During the day, tours will be offered. Participate in Merce Cunningham-inspired outdoor dance performances. Food trucks will keep folks nourished. The opening runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and is free. Mini-golf: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays, Sundays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays. \$19; \$16 students; \$15 Walker members and kids 6-12. 725 Vineland Place, Minneapolis; 612-375-7600. **Through September 3** —JESSICA ARMBRUSTER

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SQUIRREL HAUS ARTS

After a decade of freaking folks out at the Soap Factory, the Haunted Basement is heading into the dark night in search of a new home. The reason is less than sinister: The gallery space is working on renovations, so the spectres need to go. So the newly independent nonprofit is raising funds in anticipation of another hell-raising Halloween. This Saturday's party at Squirrel Haus Arts will be campy with a dash of gore. Get a creepy makeover, have your fortune told, and play games (there will be a working volcano). Wash it all down with a cocktail, and hit the dance floor. Special VIP admission includes a sneak peek at the next installation, and other interactive horrors. 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$15; \$50 VIP. 3450 Snelling Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-669-8712. —JESSICA ARMBRUSTER



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LGBTQ/PARTY

QUEER PROM 2017

HELL'S KITCHEN

Pride season is here, and with it comes the annual Queer Prom extravaganza. Wear what you want, be what you want, and party. Hosted by Switch the Boi Wonder, a "draglesque" (drag and burlesque) performer, Queer Prom 2017 is 20% Theatre Company's sixth-annual fundraiser. The organization supports women and transgender theater artists. Local DJ Shannon Blowtorch will be setting the mood

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MONDAY 6.12

BOOKS

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"I am no longer interested in the stories but rather, what is underneath the stories: the soft, pulsing thing that is true," writes bestselling author Dani Shapiro in her tender new memoir, *Hourglass: Time, Memory, Marriage*. Shapiro met Michael Maren, a war correspondent and screenwriter, at a literary party two decades ago. They both claim to have known instantly that they would wed. After marrying, Shapiro gave birth to their son, and the family moved from a Brooklyn townhouse to the Connecticut countryside. Over 20 years, the couple supported each other through parents' deaths, financial struggles, and aging. Along the way, Shapiro wonders about what could have been, what each has sacrificed to be together, and how committed relationships — and their participants — change over time. Shapiro intersperses lyrical memories and diary entries with quotes and theories on marriage and writing. That Shapiro is on her third husband either makes her the perfect candidate to write about relationships or an unlikely one. Either way, *Hourglass* is a personal, profound, and powerful page-turner. 7 p.m. Free. 3038 Hennepin Ave. S., Minneapolis; 612-822-4611. —ERICA RIVERA

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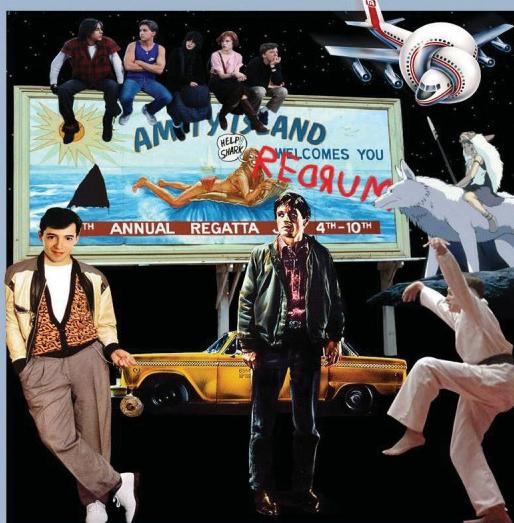
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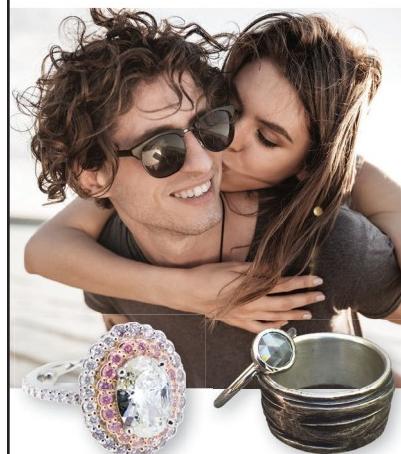
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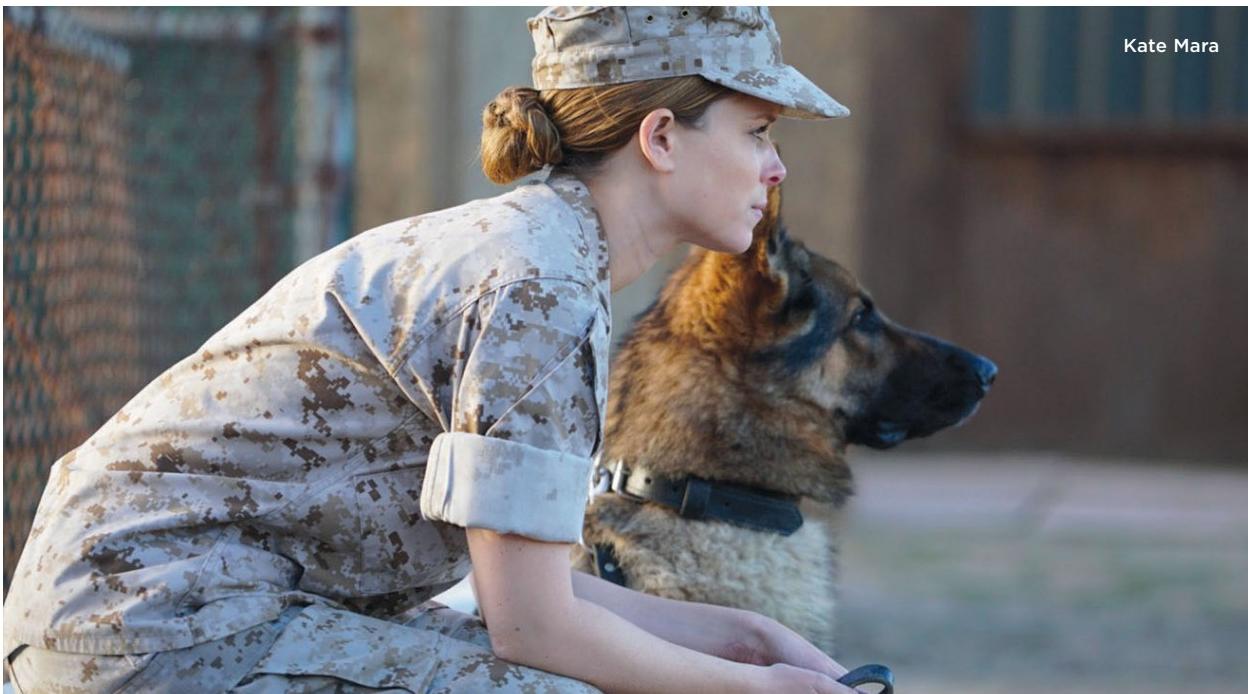


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MARINE'S BEST FRIEND

Megan Leavey shows us the bond between military dogs and their handlers



Kate Mara

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BY TONY LIBERA

Megan Leavey's true story sounds like a jingoist bro's wet dream: A down-and-out woman joins the Marines, turns into a proficient marksman, teams up with a bomb-sniffing German shepherd named Rex, and comes out of Ramadi a war hero.

So you might expect *Megan Leavey*, the movie, to be 1 hour and 56 minutes of schmaltzy propaganda. But director Gabriela Cowperthwaite takes a more human approach. This focused tale of the Iraq War is balanced and informative, giving us a detailed view of both Megan Leavey the person and an oft-overlooked, valorous military function.

Following some abrupt plot jumps showing Megan's life before the Marines, *Megan Leavey* drops our hero into state-side training. After Megan (Kate Mara) gets caught drunkenly urinating outside a superior's office, she's put on literal shit detail, cleaning out dog kennels. Megan, who is described as not good with people,

encounters a similarly misanthropic canine named Rex and decides she wants to be a dog handler.

Here we're given an in-depth look at how the Marine Corps' canine units operate. For those unfamiliar with the inner workings of different military sections, it's fascinating to see the level of training necessary to even get in the door. The highly coveted position of USMC dog handler requires first-class PFT (Physical Fitness Test) ranking, top exam scores, and high rifle qualifications, among other stringent requirements.

Leavey seems like an unlikely candidate, but her short time in the Marines and a deep desire to work with the K-9 unit bestow her with enough determination to make the cut. After Rex breaks multiple bones in his current handler's hand, Leavey is paired up with the antagonistic pooch.

Again, sheer determination enables her success, and after major struggles with Rex, the two form an indelible bond. It's now time to ship out.

Cowperthwaite succeeds on multiple fronts in her first dramatic feature. It's

no surprise given her documentary background (she produced *Shootout!*, a TV show detailing famous gunfights, as well as 2013's *Blackfish*) that she would skillfully flesh out such a specialized field in a short amount of time. But

Cowperthwaite also manages a balancing act with her depiction of the military.

Even movies that aim to show the horrors of combat often end up making war look overtly badass. Cowperthwaite's approach toes the line: Leavey's actions are indeed badass and heroic, and shown to be such, but the director also explores the negative physical and psychological effects the

MEGAN LEAVEY
directed by Gabriela Cowperthwaite
area theaters, starts Friday

bomb-sniffing role has on both dogs and their handlers. Additionally, Cowperthwaite pokes at certain authoritarian and misogynistic aspects of military and macho culture. It may seem obvious, but having a female director was necessary to fully tell Megan's story.

On the flip side, Cowperthwaite doesn't seem to have quite mastered a biopic-scale dramatization, as the movie is uneven on the bookends. The middle section, spent in training and at war, feels untold and new. The third act lags and feels too telegraphed, and it doesn't compete with the engaging second act. That's partly not Cowperthwaite's fault—that's how actual events transpired. And given it's her first narrative feature, this is a solid effort. While it likely won't go down as a classic war movie, *Megan Leavey* has enough novelty and substance to make it worth a watch. **CP**

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A hurricane is brewing in Nilaja Sun's solo work



GEORGE BYRON GRIFFITHS

BY JAY GABELER

There's something uniquely compelling about a well-performed solo show, and Nilaja Sun is in the top rank of artists performing solo theater today. Sun's 2006 piece *No Child...* was nationally lauded, and Sonja Parks won an Ivey Award for her performance in a 2009 Pillsbury House production of that work. Now Sun herself is at Pillsbury House on a national tour of her show *Pike St.*

The new play, which premiered Off Broadway in 2015, is named after a street in Sun's native Lower East Side of Manhattan. The story is set on that street, following a Puerto Rican family through a long day's journey into night as a hurricane builds outside their apartment.

With seamless fluidity, Sun becomes several different characters, including the silent 15-year-old girl around whom the family's life revolves. Since suffering an aneurysm, Candi is almost entirely immobile and uncommunicative, requiring elaborate machinery to sustain her life. Candi's single mother, Evelyn, has her hands full: caring for the girl, training to be an energy healer, and managing her own aging Papi.

Papi is a randy old coot whose affairs were much less amusing when he was younger, before Evelyn's mother died of cancer. Evelyn has a brother, Manny, a military vet who's been decorated for heroism in Afghanistan. When Manny comes home, he enjoys the adulation of his family and friends, but suffers from PTSD and struggles to keep his grasp on reality.

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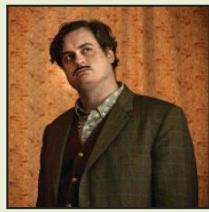
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In Sun's engrossing story, the family's colorful life reveals darker shades as we see how their existence has been burdened by structural inequalities. It's clear that they can't take basic services for granted, as Evelyn nervously tests a generator that she hopes will keep her daughter alive in the event of a power failure. They've all experienced racism, and both Manny and Papi have been scarred by military service abroad.

In setting the play as a lead-up to a storm — rather than making it a story about the aftermath — Sun shifts the focus from most narratives about events like this. Instead of showing how individuals and government agencies respond, *Pike St.* explores the circumstances that make families like Evelyn's particularly vulnerable to such disasters. They're most in need of help, yet they get the least.

Sun is a busy actor and teacher who's a familiar face from roles in TV shows including *30 Rock* and *Law & Order: SVU*. She has a remarkable, justifiably confident presence onstage, and the show is as tight as a drum. Director Ron Russell also designed the soundscape that plays a major role in the show, especially in the moments when everything falls away and we find ourselves in Candi's world — a realm of distant voices and, when the girl is able to gain partial control over her body, moments of fleeting transcendence. **EP**

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SUMMER CHIC Looks from Grand Old Day and Anonymous Choir Bazaar on June 4. **BY AMY GEE**



KERRY CIARDELLI

58, EDITOR AT THE SCOUT GUIDE,
INTERIOR DESIGNER

What are you wearing?

My daughter's blouse, Bliss & Mischief jeans from Mille, Moscot sunglasses.

Describe your style:

Classic with a wink toward trends and a little bit of L.A.

What are your favorite places to shop?

Equation, Queen Anna, Karma Boutique, Isles Studio, Spoils of Wear, Stephanie's.

What trend are you looking forward to for summer?

Off-the-shoulder and architectural sleeves.

KATE WORUM

28, ILLUSTRATOR

What are you wearing?

Vintage jumpsuit and bag from @thesomeshop on Instagram, Steve Madden shoes.

Describe your style:

Collected, feminine, and strange.

Where do you get your style inspiration?

Street style, film, and vintage.

What trend are you looking forward to for summer?

A high-cut one-piece swimming suit.

BRITTANY BEST

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What are you wearing?

Leopard dress and pom sandals from my shop.

Describe your style:

Unique and fresh with a twist.

What are your favorite places to shop?

Zara and H&M.

Where do you get your style inspiration?

Street style and blogs — Viva Luxury and Sincerely Jules.

EMILY ANGELO

28, HAIRSTYLIST

What are you wearing?

Top from Cliché, pants from Lisa Says Gah, Erin Smith necklace, shoes from Ebay, Baggu bag.

Describe your style:

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What are your favorite places to shop?

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MANCHITA'S AFTER-PRTY

On her solo album, *One*, the former GRRRL PRTY member tries a little tenderness

BY JACK SPENCER

The most important thing was to witness myself survive being vulnerable."

Manchita is talking about her first solo project, *One*, a five-song EP recorded with producer Bionik that's more melodic and subdued than anything she's attempted before. Until now, she's been known for her bold, aggressive raps. They helped form the vivacious aura of GRRRL PRTY and Tha Clerb. They sank effortlessly into the electronic clamor of Marijuana Deathsquads and Slapping Purses. They proved a gritty foil to Spyder Baybie Raw Dog's filthy fervor.

But while Manchita's lyricism has always been dark and honest, her brazen stage presence and take-no-shit attitude have tempered the heavy subject matter she breathed into her uptempo work. With the slower R&B cadences of *One*, those emotional extremes are now placed front and center, laid bare on beats in sometimes jarring detail.

To help develop this new sound, Bionik used mixing techniques that drew upon gospel and '90s R&B, surrounding Manchita's unadorned vocal takes in lush atmospheres. The more lighthearted voicing came organically, so that what felt right for the material is what came through on the record. For Manchita, though, the process was unnerving at first.

"I have a complex relationship with femininity and what it means to be a woman, and I am challenging myself on it, and I've done work on it, and I still have kinks to work out," she says. "One of those kinks was having a softness in just the way that my voice sounds. It sounds like a female voice. There's part of me that's like, that's weak, which is just ingrained sexism, and that's my shit to handle."

"I really respect that she embraces all these sides of herself," Bionik says. "The more dominant performance and more intimate performance, masculine/feminine, whatever you want to call it—she's able to move between those two worlds really well."

But the production on the new album required Manchita to come to terms with that aspect of her voice—and herself. "This project is me being okay with the feminine part, and allowing that part of me to rise a



Bionk and
Manchita

ADAM DEGROSS

little bit to the surface and be present, instead of shunned and shamed and guarded, and associated with fear and vulnerability," she says. "There's strength there too, and I need to be able to access it."

"I just felt like she has what it takes to be intimate and still come across as very enthralling without the power," says Bionik. "I know she was kind of reticent at times about whether that was okay to sound that vulnerable or something, but to me it's just as edgy as your powerful shit because of how personal it is, and because it has this sinewy voice that just gets at you."

At a in-store performance at Electric Fetus, where she debuted some of her new material, Manchita flaunted the strength that resides within this softness, demonstrating a rapper's breath control and mic control as she weaved between emotional registers and complex rhythmic sequences. It was a profound display, one that seemed to expand beyond the intimacy of the space.

As Bionik dropped beats and added light percussion, Manchita's gentle harmonic touch came off just as assured as if she'd been spitting about chucking the deuces.

"I think the idea that the only way that the feminine energy can be powerful is to be super dominant, that's a paradigm that we have to get away from," says Bionik. "It's a super brave departure from what you know you can handle, and then taking on a whole new terrain, and conquering it. It's the key to any real success with art, to bare yourself as much as possible, not knowing what's going to happen."

The collaboration between Manchita and Bionik was a long time coming. They first worked together on GRRRL PRTY's 2015 EP, and again on Bionik's *The Way I Be* EP, where the *One* track "Shame on Me" first appeared. After many conversations about embarking on a more extensive project, what Manchita calls a "pivot point" in her personal and creative life

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pushed her to finally follow through.

This time last year, Manchita experienced an emotional crisis. "Everything was just kind of shifting," she says, mentioning that GRRRL PRTY broke up around then as well. "I crashed, and then I had nowhere to go but up, and grow—really starting from the ground up," she says. "So it's just equipping myself with tools to handle what may come, and just accepting my mental health as a thing I need to take care of, like my joints."

The visuals accompanying the EP not only deftly represent the duality of strength and vulnerability you hear in the music, but have personal meaning for Manchita related to that pivot point. The album cover features a striking Adam DeGross photograph of Manchita wearing a torn fishnet over her head like a ski mask, her deep stare both

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“The fishnet bodysuit with the feathers is super sexualized, but I’m wearing the scrubs from when I was in the hospital,” says Manchita, referring to a brief inpatient stay when her mental health crisis overwhelmed her. “That was intentional, and it was meant to be this flap against, like when waves and a rock crash or something. And people might not notice little things like that, but every piece of clothing was in there for a reason, or came from somewhere specific.”

Manchita is careful to reject the “tortured artist” trope, insisting that her creative work

thrives when she’s in a good place mentally. Practicing the skills necessary to have access to this part of herself has been especially centralized since this period of change. She’s discussed her mental health in depth with Andrea Swensson on *The OK Show* in 2015, where she also talked about her former relationship with Michael “Eyedea” Larsen and the difficulty of owning her grief after his passing in 2010.

When Manchita is complimented on her striking honesty, no matter what style she works in, she responds, “It’s honest in another way, too... because you can be honest and still guarded. But there was a difference — it was like a shedding of exoskeleton or something.

“To be tender and allow myself to be tender, I think that is ultimately what the challenge was for me,” she adds. “The release of it is about surviving.” □

CRITICS' PICKS

JOHN LEGEND

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John Legend has racked up Grammys, an Academy Award, and widespread acclaim while climbing the charts, often with love songs that make the short list of contemporary wedding fodder. But it sounds like Legend might want something more, based on the opening lines of “I Know Better,” which kicks off his latest album, *Darkness and Light*. “They say sing what you know/ But I’ve sung what they want,” he intones, working into a gospel-fueled assertion of principle. Alabama Shakes producer Blake Mills complicates Legend’s usual soul-pop with shadowy, organic twists, and the Shakes’ Brittany Howard contributes shouts to the reggae-tinged, surrealist lustfest title tune. The message is that love is fraught with danger, whether it’s the love-hate vibe of “What You Do to Me,” the looming split of “Love Me Now” or, as its video makes clear, Trump’s immigration agents in “Surefire.” 7 p.m. \$82.50-\$152.50. 84 Church St. SE, Minneapolis; 612-624-2345. —RICK MASON

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VIKING BAR, FRIDAY 6.9

Put together by the local blog Motivation to Hustle, Young N Reckless highlights rising St. Paul rap talent. The main attraction is rapper, singer, and songwriter Taylor J, whose imminent debut album is the latest in a long line of projects, most notably a 2016 EP with superproducer Lex Luger. The hard-working DB Tha Rasta is another big draw—his solo material and

his collaborations with rap stars Boosie Badazz, G Herbo, and Famous Dex have made him a real force in St. Paul hip-hop. Further contributing to the well-rounded lineup are prolific street rapper Dubb P, who has sharply incorporated his Liberian roots into his music; the precocious Juice Lord, quickly emerging as a poetic and learned lyricist; and R&B singer Jay Bree, a silky vocalist who splits his time between STP and Atlanta and is poised for a breakout in this age of Tory Lanez and Bryson Tiller. Also performing are close Taylor J associate Meezy, G-Black, Spiffy Wilds, and Chuck Blaze. 21+. 9 p.m. \$5. 1829 Riverside Ave., Minneapolis; 612-353-4794. —MICHAEL MADDEN

TIM KASHER

TURF CLUB, SATURDAY 6.10

Tim Kasher’s versatility as a songwriter has always justified his jumps back and forth between projects. The Omaha native is best known for fronting two influential bands: Saddle Creek Records mainstays Cursive and the Good Life. Cursive remains the more popular group, a raging post-hardcore outfit with a penchant for concept albums, most notably the early ’00s LPs *Domestica* and *The Ugly Organ*. The Good Life, a more traditional indie-rock outfit, debuted in 2000 with *Novena on a Nocturn*, at first a solo affair but later expanding to the lineup that makes their recent full-band material like 2015’s *Everybody’s Coming Down* so well-balanced. Kasher’s most recent album came under his own name: *No Resolution* is equally defined by his excellent songwriting fundamentals and affinity for warm, lovingly crafted arrangements. His touring lineup



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ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO BAND

DAKOTA, SATURDAY 6.10

The voices of Alejandro Escovedo and Kelly Hogan twist together in poignant resignation on "Farewell to the Good Times," one of several reflections on the ravages of time and rock 'n' roll on Escovedo's latest album, *Burn Something Beautiful*. "There's nothin' left to believe in," they sigh, before adding coyly, "But me and you." On BSB, the

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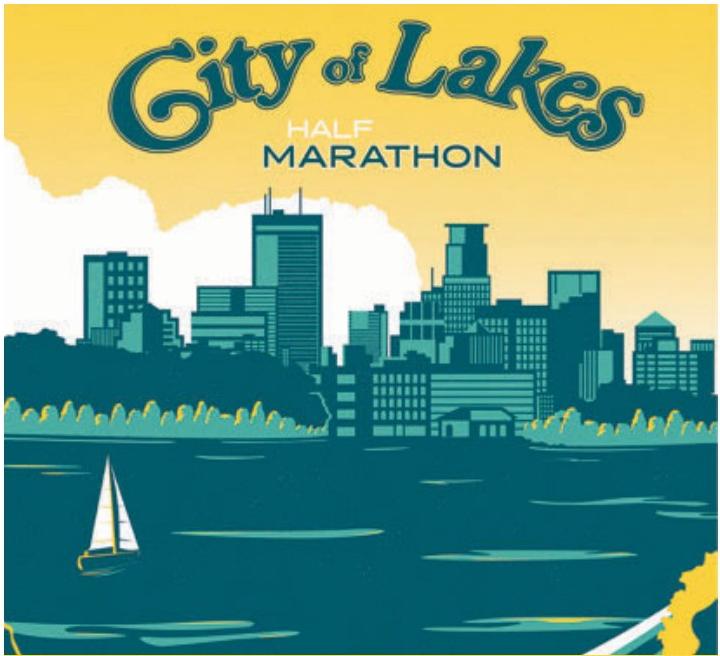
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punk and alt-country pioneer co-writes and combines for triple-headed guitar exploits with R.E.M.'s Peter Buck and the Minus 5's Scott McCaughey, who also produce. The tunes may be littered with end-of-the-trail sentiments: "Someday I'll find a little peace," "There's livin' and there's dyin' / What I'm doin' here is somethin' in between," "I don't even wanna play guitar anymore." But "Luna De Miel" is sizzling garage-rock spewing youthful sparks, "Beauty of Your Smile" has the lean, muscular menace of the Velvets, and "Shave the Cat" pulses with the glam careen of T.Rex. Nicholas Tremulis opens. 7 p.m. \$40-\$45. 1010 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis; 612-332-5299. —RICK MASON

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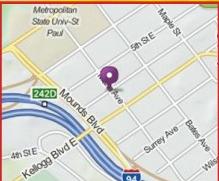
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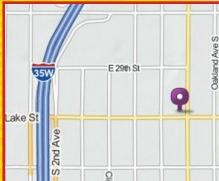
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Porn taught my man bad sex tricks

I hate how my boyfriend has sex with me. He is 40 years old. It used to be fine, but a year ago he started adding new moves he obviously got from porn: smacking my pussy with an open palm, vigorously rubbing my clit, wrapping his hands around my neck. I'm not anti-porn; what bothers me is that even though I told him these moves don't feel good on my body and hurt me, he doesn't care. I've told him that it is painful when he slaps and manhandles my clit, and he responds that he likes it and I should feel happy that he still wants to fuck me six times a week. It's not that I don't want him to enjoy himself, but I don't feel like his enjoyment should come at the price of mine. I don't know how to get him to listen to me.

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Your boyfriend listened to you, PLEASE. You told him you don't like his porny new moves; he told you he likes them and intends to keep doing them. So this isn't about listening—it's about caring. Your boyfriend is hurting you and "he doesn't care." Dump the motherfucker already.

And while you're not anti-porn, PLEASE, and I'm certainly not anti-porn, it would appear that porn—the default sex education for too many people, young and old—is part of the problem.

"The porn industry, like every other area of popular culture, is dominated by a closed loop of white guys talking to white guys about other white guys," said Cindy Gallop, legendary advertising executive, consultant, and public speaker. "The most easily accessed mainstream straight porn is all about the man, with zero empathy for the female experience, taken to ludicrous (and for the woman, painful) extremes."

Like you and me, PLEASE, Gallop is not anti-porn. But she's fighting shitty porn—and the shitty expectations it can instill—with real-life contrast via her innovative #realworldsex site/platform MakeLoveNotPorn.com.

"It's a social sex-video-sharing platform designed to be a counterpoint to the porn industry while promoting good sexual values and behavior," said Gallop. "We need to be able to view great #realworldsex in all its messy, funny, beautiful, silly, wonderful, ridiculous humanness in the same medium that we view porn: online. That's why MakeLoveNotPorn.com exists. We're pro-sex, pro-porn, and pro-knowing the difference."



Dan Savage

Gallop wants not only to balance out porn with socially shared #realworldsex, but to see the porn market flooded with porn made by women—which doesn't mean porn made "for" women, she points out, but more disruptive, creative porn for everyone. "Seeing more innovative porn—porn that men would find just as hot—would result in everybody having a much better time in bed," said Gallop. "Men need to see there is no bigger turn-on than being in bed with someone who you know is having an absolutely fabulous time because of you."

Unfortunately, PLEASE, you're having an absolutely miserable time because of him.

"PLEASE's boyfriend is operating in his own closed loop," said Gallop, "the belief that sexual gratification is all about him. He has no idea what sexual gratification really could be. She needs to leave him."

My husband of 17 years has never been into sex—which I always knew was a problem, but the other stuff was good. He's into pornography, though, and I've busted him many times. To say I am resentful is an understatement. He uses corn oil for masturbating, and I've been reduced to marking the bottle and booby-trapping it to see if he's been up to his tricks. We have two children, so that's what keeps me from "pulling the trigger."

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3. Continue with what you're doing now—your husband sneaking off to have a wank, and you monitoring (and booby-trapping???) every bottle of corn oil that comes into the house.

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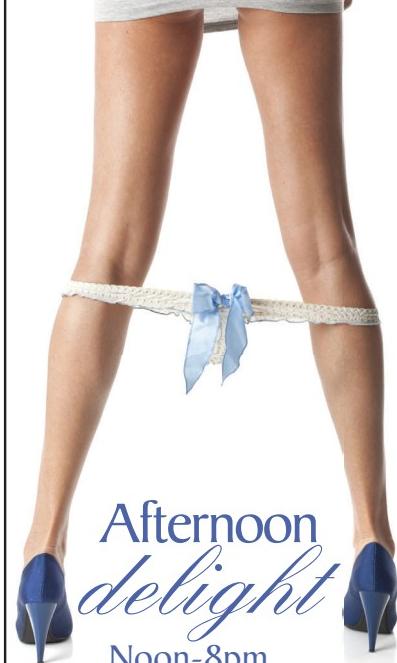
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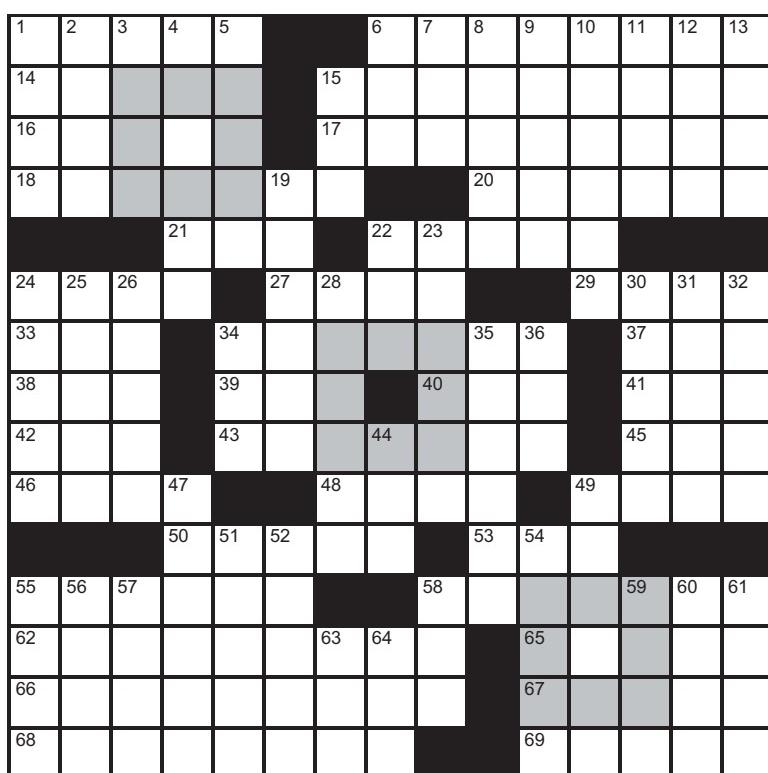
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- 20 Most uninteresting
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- 22 Joey Fatone's boy band
- 24 Sudden shock
- 27 Theater award given out by The Village Voice
- 29 Finn of fiction
- 33 TV show that "made DNA a household term" according to its website
- 34 Alhambra's city
- 37 Stereotypical guy
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